THE 1938 SYNAPSIS

Philadelphia
College of Osteopathy

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY
MENS ET MANUS
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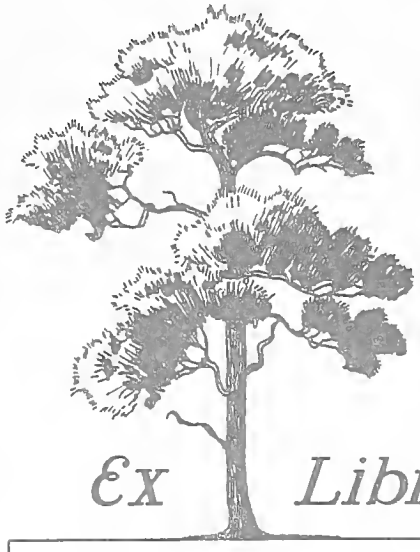
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THE OATH

I SWEAR by Apollo the physician, and Æsculapius & Health & All-heal & all the gods & goddesses that according to my ability & judgement

I WILL KEEP THIS OATH

& this stipulation—to reckon him who taught me this Art equally dear to me as my parents, to share my substance with him & relieve his necessities if required, to look upon his offspring in the same footing as my own brothers, & to teach them this Art if they shall wish to learn it,

WITHOUT FEE OR STIPULATION

& that by precept, lecture, & every other mode of instruction I will impart a knowledge of the Art to my own sons, & those of my teachers, & disciples bound by a stipulation & oath

ACCORDING TO THE LAW OF MEDICINE

but to none others. I will follow the system of regimen which, according to my ability & judgement, I consider

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MY PATIENTS

& abstain from whatever is deleterious & mischievous. I will give no deadly medicine to any one if asked, nor suggest any such counsel; & in like manner I will not give to a woman a pessary to produce abortion.

WITH PURITY & WITH HOLINESS I WILL PASS MY LIFE & PRACTICE MY ART

I will not cut persons laboring under the stone, but will leave this to be done by men who are practitioners of this work. Into whatever houses I enter, I will go into them for the benefit of the sick, & will abstain from every voluntary act of mischief & corruption; & AND FURTHER from the seduction of females or males of freemen & slaves.

Whatever in connection with my professional practice or not in connection with it I see or hear in the life of men which ought not to be spoken of abroad, I WILL NOT DIVULGE

as reckoning that all such should be kept secret. While I continue to keep this Oath unviolated, may it be granted to me to enjoy life & the practice of the Art, respected by all men in all times! But should I trespass & violate this Oath, may the reverse be my lot!

ΙΠΠΟΚΡΑΤΕΣ

THE SYNAPSIS 1938

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published by

THE JUNIOR CLASS

OF THE

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

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FOREWORD

LIFE is short, opportunity fleeting, judgment difficult, treatment easy; but treatment after thought . is proper and profitable." The true import of these philosophical words of Hippocrates, uttered over two thousand years ago, is most clearly realized by those who know and practice the art and science of Osteopathy. The correlation between the hand and the brain must be very intimate; but the manual processes must be forever preceded by the mental, and subjugated to them at all times if we are to achieve the ultimate attainments which this school of therapy, above all others, is capable of producing. The true Osteopath is the true physician, dedicating his life to the relief of human suffering through the development of the true art and science of healing. To more vividly portray the close correlation of "Mens et Manus" the SYNAPSIS of 1938 is published.

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DEDIC

THE dedication of the College Year Book is the greatest honor which the Junior Class, as a group, can bestow upon any man. This singular distinction is conferred by the Class of 1939 upon a man who has guided us with humor, tolerance, and understanding through the difficult years of our professional study; a physician who has told us modestly of his successes and frankly of his failures. Thereby developing in us an understanding of our responsibilities, as well as an appreciation of our opportunities and abilities.

The respect and admiration of the class for this devoted teacher and practitioner of Osteopathy throughout these few short years has produced a mutual bond of fellowship, much deeper than the ordinary professor-student relationship. His clear, concise reasoning and logical deductions in regard to practical problems confronting the Osteopathic physician have guided our ofttimes bewildered brains into the proper channels for constructive and rational Osteopathic thinking.

As a permanent memorial of our appreciation and esteem, we, the Class of 1939, dedicate the SYNAPSIS of 1938 to a physician, a teacher, and a friend, who by his example inspires us to loftier endeavor; and the thought of whom shall ever serve to awaken in us sincerity and enthusiasm in upholding the ideals of our profession.

DR. GEORGE S. ROTHMEYER, D.O., M.Sc.

A T I O N

DR. GEORGE S. ROTHMEYER, D.O., M Sc.

GREETINGS

DEAN EDGAR O. HOLDEN, A.B., D.O.

TO THE CLASS OF 1938

THE crowning glory of osteopathy is osteopathic research. The diadem, however, does not rest any too snugly on the brow. It is there, none the less, awaiting attention, adjustment, skilled workmanship and lustre.

Your College here in Philadelphia holds an important key to the research situation as it pertains to the osteopathic profession in general and especially to osteopathic education. The Administration and the Faculty are "research-minded." Their attitude may be expected to be a stimulating factor and to impel consideration of research work elsewhere along unimpeachable lines.

You students have undoubtedly realized that research permeates the whole atmosphere of the School, the clinics as well as the laboratory departments. You have been exposed constantly to the attitude of investigation, by references to unsolved problems, by theories advanced to explain phenomena, by references to the literature, and by contacts with men who are working on the border-line of unexplored fields of knowledge.

It is hoped that during your undergraduate days an environment of ideas has been created which will have an important influence on the more seriously-minded students. We know that most of you will go on to internships, fellowships, apprenticeships of one sort or another leading to practice in general or specialty fields. Hope springs eternal that some one or two each year will turn to investigative work, when and if opportunity is afforded, recognizing the great part osteopathic research stands to play in professional recognition and success.

The recently reported work of Professors Long and Lloyd in connection with the use of the Roentgen Ray in the study of vertebral mechanics with special reference to its adaptability in osteopathic practice, has been a source of great inspiration and pride to us here locally. Moreover, the enthusiasm and interest with which it is being received by the profession from scattered points of the country, as attested by scores of letters, transcend any action or event in recent years.

It has been a central aim of the College to prepare students to meet intelligently the conditions and demands of osteopathic practice—this through the intimate relationships of a student and a master teacher or clinician. At the same time it has been desired to equip young minds with courageous initiative together with honest and single-minded devotion to osteopathy.

In conclusion, let me say that I have endeavored in this brief message to impress upon you the imperativeness of investigation and research in our osteopathic program. There never was a time when in our brief life the spirit of osteopathy needed quickening as today. It may be done through satisfaction of a fundamental need—*expedition of osteopathic research.*

EDGAR O. HOLDEN.

A MESSAGE

from the

President of the American Osteopathic Association

THE following brief statement by the President of the American Osteopathic Association indicates his approval of Osteopathy as it is practiced today.

"After a quarter of a century in the active practice of Osteopathy, reflection allows me to enthusiastically approve those behavior attitudes and ambitions of my late teens which guided my decision to choose Osteopathy as a career."

EDWARD A. WARD, D.O.

EDWARD A. WARD, D.O.

I N M E M

RUSSELL DUANE

DEATH takes in but one short moment that which it took life many years to produce. And then sorrowfully we recognize greatness, all but too late. Truly a man of eminence and distinction. A man whose accomplishments were greater and more varied than we could realize.

This descendant of Benjamin Franklin was born in Swedesboro, N. J., June 15, 1866, and died in Villanova, Pa., January 18, 1938, following a year's illness. After quite an extensive training at Harvard, University of Virginia, and the University of Pennsylvania in his chosen profession of law, he was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar in 1891. From that time on, this Philadelphia lawyer became a prominent figure in civic affairs. One of his most commendable actions was to found the Committee of 70, an organization of greatest importance to Philadelphia.

He received his first governmental appointment as a Junior Counsel in the Bering Sea arbitration proceedings. He was active in politics while serving as the executive of very many organizations and a member of others too numerous to mention.

Mr. Duane had long manifested an interest in Osteopathy. In 1916 he addressed the graduating class of P. C. O. with a message, "Osteopathy Fifty Years Hence." which has since been reproduced many times. He was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Osteopathic College and Hospital in 1930. In 1931 he was elected to the presidency of the same board. The same activity which he manifested in civic affairs was also carried on in Osteopathic affairs. It is this interest, this earnest, untiring work so characteristic of the man that P. C. O. and Osteopathy as a whole will sincerely miss.

O R I A M

GILBERT A. GAVIN

TO A loyal and noble servant of the Osteopathic College came the Angel of Death to put to rest Gilbert Gavin. It might be ably stated that he died "in action" and by the work he loved. His departure was quiet and simple—so symbolic of his life and work.

Learning of the growing Osteopathic College at 19th and Spring Garden Streets, he sought out association with the College by applying to Dean Flack and presenting his qualifications. He was accepted twelve years ago last November fifteenth. With the advancing educational program, dissection of cadavers became a prime requirement in the anatomical understanding for the manipulating fingers of the Osteopath. Mr. Gavin strove to build up a laboratory to serve the needs of the students, under conditions that were not truly favorable. By clever tactics he obtained cadavers that were as intact as possible from the central distributing centers. Once in his possession, he processed them to his liking and skill—carrying on his work as any artist would do. His endeavors for perfection were realized when the present dissection laboratory was completed. Here Mr. Gavin had facilities for working, and opportunity for experimenting to secure cadavers that were odorless, slow to decompose, and usable for long periods. He experimented with embalming fluids a number of years so that he eventually found one to his satisfaction. This became his guarded secret which he entrusted to no one nor in writing. Death sealing his lips—he carries it with him.

A man who has made his work an art, has given much and obtained more. This was Gilbert Gavin's life. His passing has broken a small link in the orderly functioning of the College. All his friends of the College and Hospital extend the deepest sympathy to his widow and with her say—God rest him.

COLLEGE AND

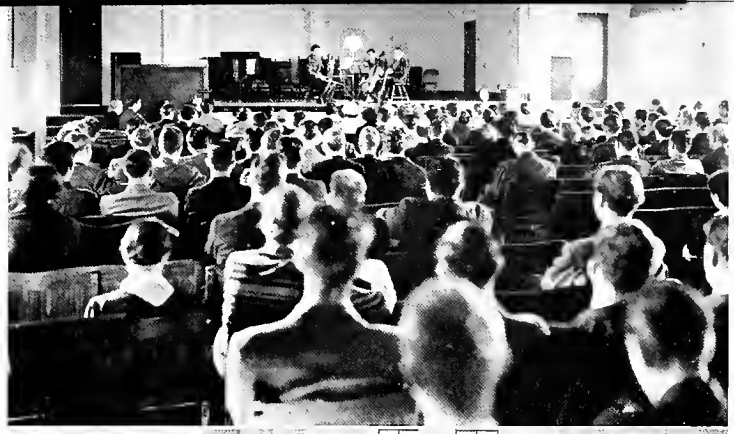
HOSPITAL

Philadelphia College
of Osteopathy

The College Entrance

Drs. Abeyta and Standering examining in Rhinology and Laryngology Clinics

Dr. Rapp and the Sophomores in Bacteriology Laboratory



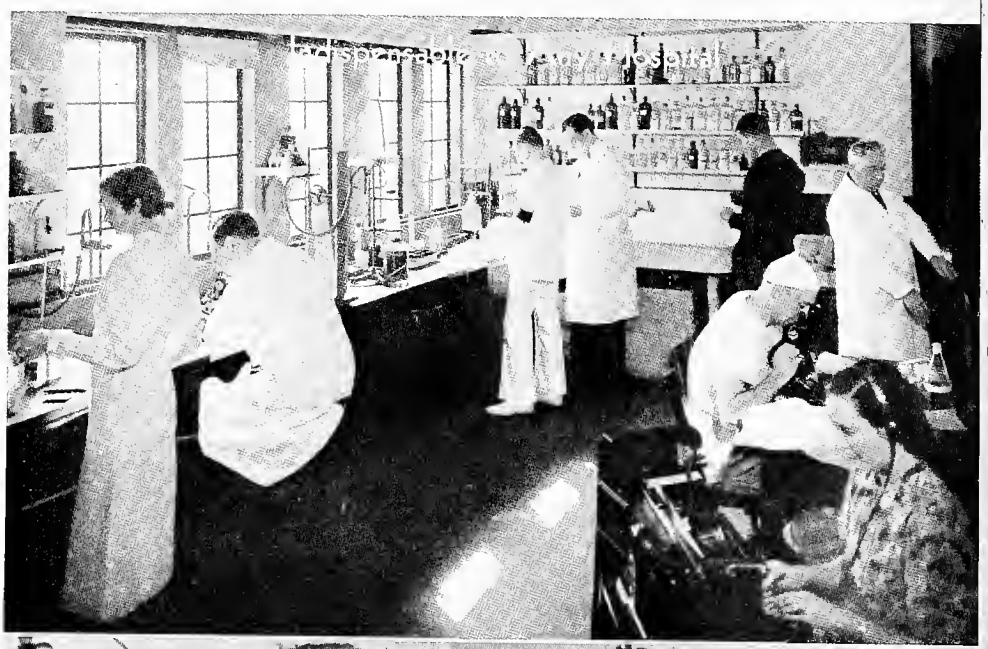
A Concert in the Auditorium

The Hospital Dining Room

Drs. Baker and Hessdoifer reviewing a case history in clinic

The Prosectors busy in the Dissection Laboratory

Dr. Dressler and Staff in Pathology Laboratory



Dr. Stein making a study in Pediatrics Clinic

The Hospital Lobby

Our College Library

A Section of the Museum

Drs. Scott and Haines in the Roentgenology Department

The Women's Osteopathic
Auxiliary making uniforms

The Sophomores doing dissection

A Section of the Clinic

Dr. Root and the Seniors in Clinic

Passage of the Bronchoscope

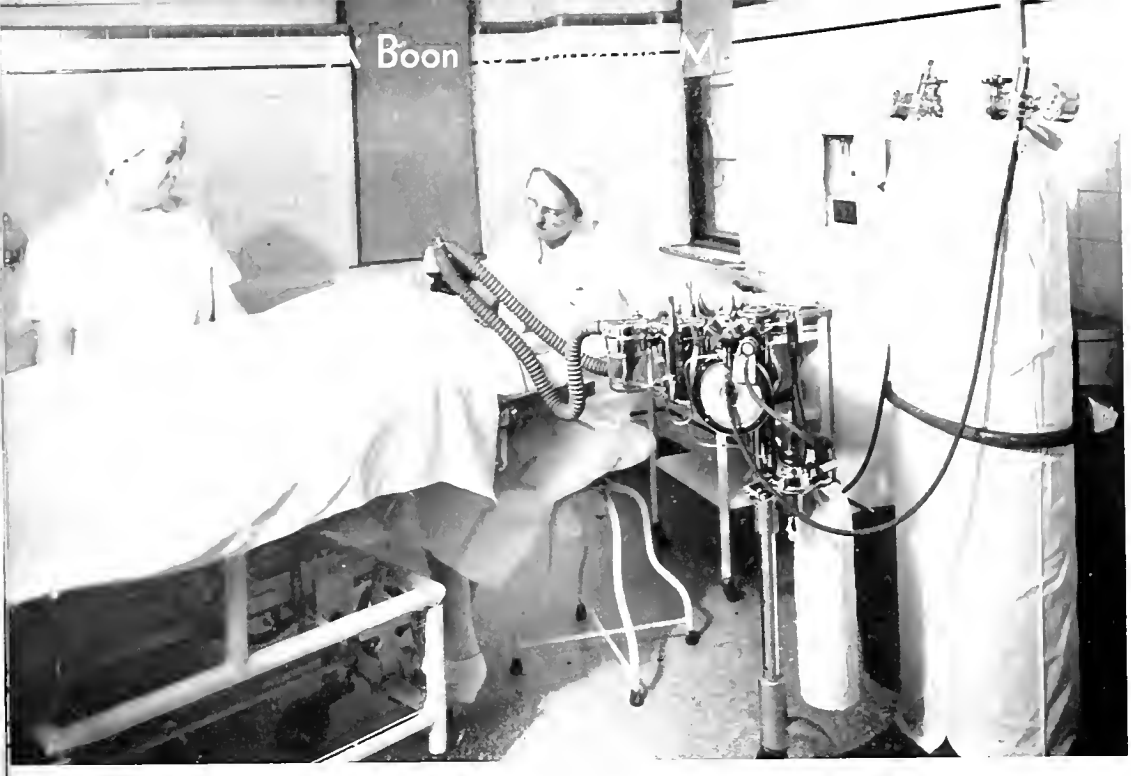
Dr. Eaton and his associates applying
a cast in the Emergency Room

Delivery Room

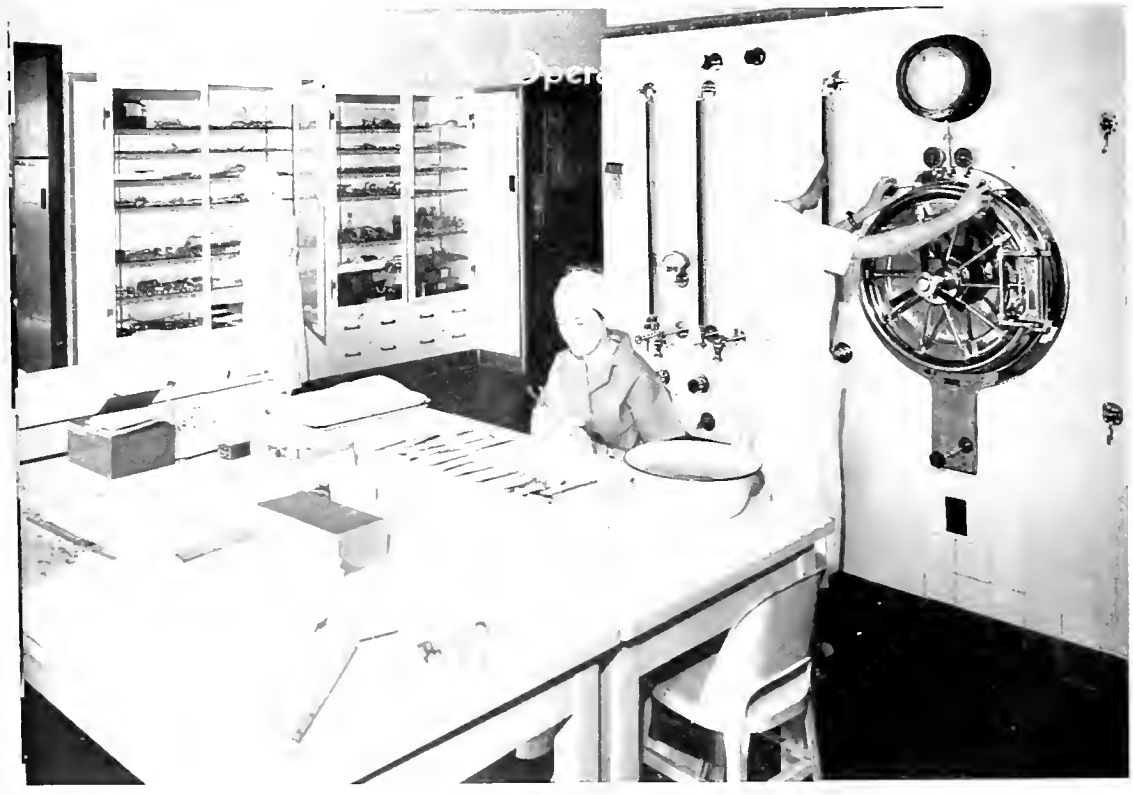
The modern children's ward

Dr. Evans supervising the use of the oxygen tent

Nursery



Scientific administration of anesthesia



The sterilizing room, indispensable to surgery

New-born babies

X-ray therapy under Dr. Lloyd

Part of our pleasant and efficient children's ward

Dr. Smith lecturing to the nurses

Dental Hygiene as part of
our clinic service

Otolaryngology and
Rhinology, other
clinic facilities

Dr. Wagner in the Pediatrics Clinic

Emergency Room

Hospital Kitchen

DR. ANDREW TAYLOR STILL

STILL ONWARD

OSTEOPATHIC, Homeopathic, Allopathic, Naturopathic. Do these mean anything to you? They should represent the various schools of medical thought. Perhaps a great many people will be surprised by that statement. Centuries of conformity have left little desire to lend credence to new thoughts. It took many years for medicine to become organized as it is today. Of course, in the beginning, the trials and tribulations of what we today call the "doctor" were many. How cruelly the men were treated who had the audacity to prescribe certain ingredients as drugs, who were bold enough to use sunlight and fresh air to treat their patients, who were so sacrilegious as to dissect bodies so that they might learn! Hypocritical, narrow-minded, and thoughtless, we say. Yes, we judge the ancients because we are so far removed. Yet, we have but to read our modern medical history to see that independent thinkers and men with well-founded claims were not even given the right to be heard. When Hahnemann and his associates asked for recognition, they were laughed at, ridiculed, and called quacks and fakers. By the layman? No. They had no technical knowledge. The ridicule was delivered by the men of the now fairly well-organized medical profession, among whom the predominant principles were allopathic.

As time passed and Hahnemann and Homeopathy grew stronger, Allopathic medicine grew

stronger, and the fight was continued; but now more seriously. Until finally, the number of graduate Homeopathic medical physicians was of sufficient size to secure a voice in organized medicine. Of course, the clinical results of both were about the same. Today, we find that the name medical doctor means to the layman nothing more than the title; but to the conformists of each school there is still a distinction.

And now again, there arises a troubling incident. Another man has demanded to be heard, and has received only that which has been "conventional." As may be expected, he now faces two schools who have practically united against him. Dr. Still and his Osteopathic medicine was proclaimed by the opposing medical schools to be the quack of modern medicine. When Dr. Still endeavored to acquaint his associates with the new applications of old discoveries, the medical profession stripped him of his degree. He struggled on under handicaps like the pioneers of old. At times he accomplished "miraculous cures." Miraculous because his cures were on cases where his former colleagues had failed. Miraculous because sometimes the patient did not even have to "take anything." But were they miraculous? Absolutely not, merely the application of anatomical and physiological facts previously disregarded, but now heralded clinically.

In the beginning of Osteopathic medicine there were those men who endeavored to cure everything by the use of their hands. They succeeded for a time, but as the number of their cases mounted, their percentage of cures decreased. These extremists found that more was necessary than just ten fingers. Sunlight, healthful air, good food, good attention, and good mental attitude were necessary. All these, this "baby physician," in the field of medicine, began to utilize. At the same time, the old school of medicine was making progress in its various fields. Out of this experimentation certain agents were found to be "specifics." That is, they did what they were intended to do, as they were expected to do, and no more. Truly wonderful discoveries! These few "specifics" are the only agents known which actually attack the source or cause of the disease. Other drugs which are used merely give symptomatic relief, but do not remove the cause. As these "specifics" became proven, and many clinical results showed them to live up to their claims, the Osteopathic physician incorporated them in his treatments. Conservatism was his motto, for too many human beings had died through experimentation.

Not very many years ago, in the 1800's, medical schooling was not as comprehensive nor regulated as much as it is today. Medical men could get their license by merely serving an apprentice period. Few men became Osteopathic by that procedure. Almost from the start Osteopathic schooling of some duration was necessary. Dr. Still's first course in 1892 was held in Kirksville, Mo. This constituted the American School of Osteopathy. The school year was from November to March. Two years later, the course was extended to cover three years of nine months each. In 1916, the course covered four years of nine months each. Today, most of the recognized Osteopathic colleges require at least two years of pre-medical study at an accredited college in which certain scientific courses must have been successfully passed. This is, of course, in addition to a recognized high school education. There is a possibility at present that this preliminary requirement may be raised to three years. We have on the rolls of our colleges men and women who have graduated from colleges with many and various degrees. Modern Osteopathy selects its practitioners with ever-increasing scrutiny.

Today, in contrast with 1800, most of our colleges are associated with Osteopathic hospitals. Here future physicians can learn at first hand those conditions which he will meet in practice. Each year more and more internships are available for Osteopathic students. In the very near future, with more clinical results and increased public opinion supporting us, we hope to override the petty objections put forth by the old school medical men and enter all hospitals which we are lawfully allowed. Thus insuring internship for all of our graduates.

Some of the most prominent medical schools of

the country have recently instituted courses in manipulative therapy in their curricula. Of course, it is not called Osteopathic. Needless to say, this merely strengthens the cause of the Osteopathic physician. This attempt to absorb Osteopathic principles will only serve to illustrate that to learn Osteopathic procedures one must contact an Osteopathic institution. Manipulation is not the entire substance of Osteopathy, but it has been singled out as its most distinguishing feature. Undoubtedly, the results produced by manipulation from the hands of the Osteopathic physician have caused the "old school" medic to look to his laurels and his therapy. Thus we find him turning to Osteopathy, whether he admits it or not.

Today the Osteopathic medical physician appropriates all that has proven of value in the treatment of disease. As a school of medicine, Osteopathy bows to none, for it has as its guiding light normal body function. The human body and all it contains is the concern of the Osteopath. No anatomical structures are disregarded, no physiological properties are termed inconsequential, and no symptom is too small to have a cause. The cause has always been the object of the Osteopathic physician's search. That is the reason why his treatments have been rapid and successful. Can there be any more idealistic goal than a normal body whose defensive mechanism is functioning at its highest efficiency to prevent disease processes from gaining a foothold? That has been the aim of the Osteopathic physician since Dr. Still, to help the body maintain itself at this idealistic normal.

Treatment designed to further this cause is the basis of preventive medicine. Thus, we can proudly say that Osteopathy has been a rational and important form of preventive medicine from its beginning in 1874. The furtherance of Osteopathic principles will further the advance of preventive medicine proportionately. By no means is this meant to imply that manipulation is the entire consideration in this field of medicine. Diet, hygiene, sanitation, vaccination, and immunization all occupy their rightfully important place in the mind of every true Osteopath. The body normal can ward off the greatest majority of pathological processes; help the body become normal and disease has little foothold. This physician is the doctor of the healthy, as well as the sick. A new idea, but merely preventive medicine.

Modern scientists admit that many things of the "why and how" of body function are inexplicable in the light of present-day knowledge. It is just those things, curiously enough, against which the physician must often work. Since the physician cannot explain these mysteries, his treatment should be directed towards aiding nature fight its pathologies. This is the basic conception of Osteopathy.

But what is Osteopathy? What makes the Osteopathic physician, Osteopathic? If we were to say that Osteopathy comprises everything of value in the "old school" of medicine, we would perhaps mortally wound some of the "old school" medics; but would not be explaining our position. But if we were to say that beyond the afore-mentioned things, the Osteopath has something else to offer his patients, you would begin to understand. This something, this manipulation, is what has set the Osteopathic physician apart from his medical colleagues. Concomitant with the use of manipulation certain clinical results were obtained which obviated the use of various drugs. This fact made men bold enough to throw away other agents whose therapeutic value was inconsequential and only used for want of something better.

But if such results are true, why didn't the "old schools" adopt this new therapy after it had proven itself? Sure the welfare of the patient is involved! Would you like to see your years of work torn down almost overnight? Would you like to see people buy at other stores than your own? Such things are "hard to swallow." Yet in all fairness we must say that progressive "old school" medics of today are discarding useless remedies; even going so far as to substitute "scientific neglect." By this term we mean doing absolutely nothing for the patient as far as manipulation or medication is concerned, and directing the nursing care to merely making the patient comfortable while the defensive mechanisms of the body fight their

relentless battle to return the body to its normally healthy state.

Today everyone is cognizant of the results of Osteopathic care. Organized propaganda attempts to suppress it, but it cannot be hidden. Many mothers now call on the Osteopath when Johnny has pneumonia, that serious and dread disease. Is this foolish? Not at all. She has learned that her boy can better resist the infection, can be up and around sooner, and will have less possibility of sequellae under his care.

Years of experience in certain conditions have taught some old school medical practitioners invaluable facts of treatment. Years of experience of the new school medical practitioner can make him no wiser. Physicians are men of character, poise, knowledge, and ethics. All schools have their disappointments. All of us are but human. Since many times treatment is of a suggestive nature or a type of psycho-therapy, more than automatic knowledge is demanded of the physician. This, no school can teach him. This inherent property is one of the characteristics of the individual. The men and women who practice in this new field of medicine are as efficient or as poor as they make themselves.

Thus, you see that Osteopathic medicine is unlimited in its scope. One of the factors which has aided the spread of Osteopathy has been its aid in Obstetrics. To many women, the comparative comfort of pregnancy, ease of delivery with lessened pain, and rapid return to activity have been a boon. Common sense aid to the nursing mother, and preventive care to the infant all tend to bring about better health and greater happiness.

Such surgery as that which must be performed is carried out by competent physicians only after they have decided that surgery is the most efficient treatment.

Making use of manual and mechanical principles inherent in Osteopathic philosophy, many specialists have contributed much to their various fields; eye, ear, nose, throat, and gynecological fields in particular, have experienced new results under Osteopathic therapy.

Diet is of the utmost consideration to the Osteopathic physician. Since this is one factor which the human body must always face, its importance cannot be minimized. Among the predisposing factors to disease, diet probably ranks among the first. Food intake aids or impairs nature's attempt to keep the body well. Thus, diet becomes a consideration for the physician.

X-ray and Roentgenological studies are one of the greatest aids to modern medicine. Osteopathic physicians have accepted this from the beginning. Today, practically every Osteopathic hospital or college has some Roentgenological or radiological apparatus, either for teaching or therapeutic purposes. Some of our hospitals possess equipment the equal of many institutions with much greater financial backing. National recognition has been accorded some of these radiologists for their wonderful work.

Great strides have been made in the arthritic field. Osteopathy has helped transform this field from one of "nothing can be done about it" to one at least giving relief to the patient. Many patients with various forms of arthritis fill our clinics, as the last hope. They have usually "been the rounds" before they entered. Many of them are worse than when they started seeking medical aid, others no better, and a very few showed some improvement. They are amazed with the relief given them. It would be folly to state that the greatest majority are cured; for by the time some of these patients reach our clinics, many years of affliction have not aided their cause. But some are cured, and a great many are relieved of troublesome symptoms. The amazement which some of these arthritics show, and the hope which is again renewed in them can only be understood by questioning such a patient. In the cases of the younger patients, many times they are entirely rid of their condition.

In orthopedics and foot technique, Osteopathy has gone far ahead of the rest of the medical field. Heretofore, too many physicians, except those specializing in this field, almost totally disregarded the feet. If the patient's feet hurt and there was no reason to suspect a fracture or break, arches were

prescribed. Too often this indiscriminate arch prescribing and similar errors only aggravated the condition. Today, the Osteopathic physician knows and understands the structure and mechanics of the lower extremities. He has learned certain ways of manipulating the foot to aid it in its work. Equally important is his study of types of feet, types of shoes, lasts, arches, lifts, when they are indicated, and when not. So the Osteopath is certainly in a wonderful position to care for those mistreated and ofttimes forgotten feet. Far fetched as it may seem to many, internal diseases of the body itself have been shown to have arisen from "bad" feet.

The upper extremity also comes in for its share of "knocks and bumps," none of which may produce actual gross pathology. Perhaps there is no break, nor fracture, nor sprain; but there still is something wrong. Otherwise we would have freedom of motion, no pains or aches, and normal usage. Can we skip over this, and hope that in a few days the trouble will be gone? No, there is something wrong present, and the Osteopathic physician is especially trained to correct it.

Since cardiac or heart disturbances cause a large number of deaths they are quite seriously viewed by the physician. Frequently cases of "heart trouble" have their prognosis changed from doubtful to hopeful under Osteopathic care. Sometimes these results cannot be satisfactorily explained in detail because this involves physiological phenomena which are not clearly understood at the present time. These problems require long and tedious research. Complicated nervous and vascular physiology serve as the basis of the explanation. The clinical results, however, is what the patient seeks *and receives* from the Osteopathic physician. Acute infectious diseases are daily being shown to have more effect on the patient's health than was formerly assumed. Many times those childhood diseases of measles, mumps, whooping cough, and colds were almost thought of as necessary and inconsequential. As a result, the after effects, or sequellae, frequently attacked the heart and the other vital organs of the body. It is here that the Osteopathic physician shows his training as a physician and a prolonger of life. Under Osteopathic care these patients have milder attacks of these diseases, the defensive forces of the body are supported by manipulation, and the physician does not allow the patient out of bed until he is sure serious complications have not arisen. Treatment is continued even after the disease has been overcome as a safety and precautionary measure. The heart has been termed the pump of life, and it is truly that. With this in mind, the Osteopathic physician strives to reduce alter effects so that the heart, a very frequent site of sequellae, is not affected.

The Osteopathic hospitals throughout the country give their patients greater care than is found in the majority of institutions. The patients are astounded and highly appreciative of the great attention accorded them. Where surgery is necessary, pre-operative and post-operative care are factors at least as great, if not more important, than the surgical. In this respect the manipulative therapy of the Osteopathic school is the agent by which our patients are so marvelously aided. The patient is "built up" to their best possible condition before surgery, and those terrible post-operative gas pains are to a large degree eliminated by this scientific manipulation. Our hospitals are, without exaggeration, crowded to capacity. It is hoped that in a few years, when enough money has been obtained to again start a building program, a larger number of patients may more readily be accommodated.

It is claimed that the future of a people rests with their babies and children. In this field, Osteopathy again excels. Not only are diets prescribed scientifically, not only are habits regulated, but manipulative treatments are given which aid the baby and child in warding off those childhood infections. Any physician would much rather prevent a condition than cure it.

Thus, it is towards this end, and many others, that the problems of Osteopathic research are directed. Since Osteopathic therapy sheds a new light on treatment, it is only natural that problems

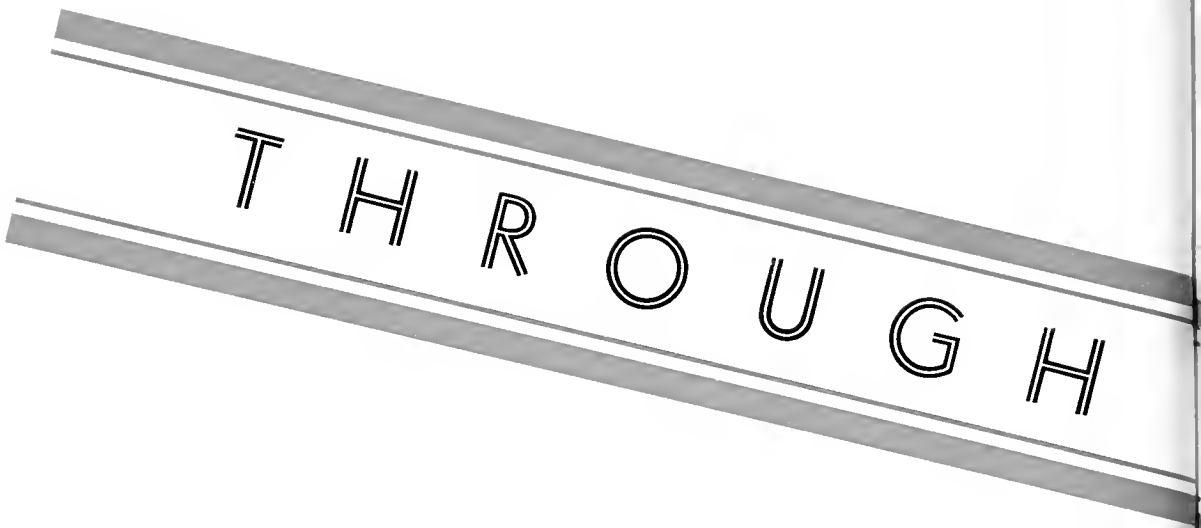
along these lines hitherto not fully explained nor proven should be attacked. All the facilities available are being used to their greatest efficiency. Now, more than at any previous time, research workers in the field of Osteopathy are carrying out an extensive program to add more scientific proof to that already put forth in order to more strongly support our therapy. As our research continues to prove itself to be scientific and essential, it will attract more and more aid to itself—as it is doing at present.

Each year as Osteopathy advances and gathers more followers, we find new hospitals started and new hospitals completed. This has been through the support of the public—a public that wants results and gets them with Osteopathy more than any other school of medicine. And not the least factor in this spread of Osteopathy is the part played by our clinics. Our patients are treated as people, not diseases. This fact alone crowds our facilities, and it is with regret that we cannot care for all those sufferers who apply for aid. With the support of the public, we can help "heal the sick and make wise the simple."

So we find today that a title of Dr. is quite general in its description. This man may be a doctor of philosophy, education, or of innumerable other fields; or he may hold this degree from a medical college as we have shown, but even this field has its variations. The degree D.O., which the Osteopathic physician is allowed by law, serves to distinguish him from the other two schools of medical thought which are given a degree of M.D. But it is not only the title which serves to distinguish the Osteopathic physician. It is his results, his relief, his cures, his prevention. These all serve to make the Osteopathic medical practitioner the healer of the sick, the maintainer of the healthy, and the MODERN PHYSICIAN.

AS DR. ANDREW TAYLOR still began the science and practice of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Missouri, so did Dr. O. J. Snyder perpetuate his Osteopathic concepts in Philadelphia. Dr. O. J. Snyder has been an ardent enthusiast, and a great legislative worker for Osteopathic advancement throughout the East.

DR. O. J. SNYDER


THROUGH

Los Angeles County
Hospital, California

Lamb Hospital
Denver, Colorado

Still Hildreth
Macon, Missouri

THE YEARS

THE studies of the Freshman year are designed primarily to introduce the new student to the basic knowledge upon which any study of the healing art must be founded. Throughout this year the key word describing the studies is "normal." Instruction in Physiology and Gross Anatomy are outstanding. The instruction in Gross Anatomy is supplemented by that in microscopic anatomy where histologic specimens are examined and sketched. Closely correlated with these subjects, there is included laboratory and didactic work in Embryology, Histology, and Physiological Chemistry, where again emphasis is laid particularly upon the recognition of normal structure and function as a groundwork for the study of Pathology and Pathologic physiology in later years. Physiology is presented as a continuation of the college Physics courses, demonstrating Dr. Still's concept of the body as a machine by an explanation of the body's functioning in accordance with certain fundamental physical principles. In Physiological Chemistry, the normal chemistry of the body's functions is stressed primarily, although there is opportunity for the student to see the possibility of abnormal reactions and their effect on the body. The result of such a carefully balanced curriculum is to present the student with a well-rounded and colorful picture of the functions and structures of the human body.

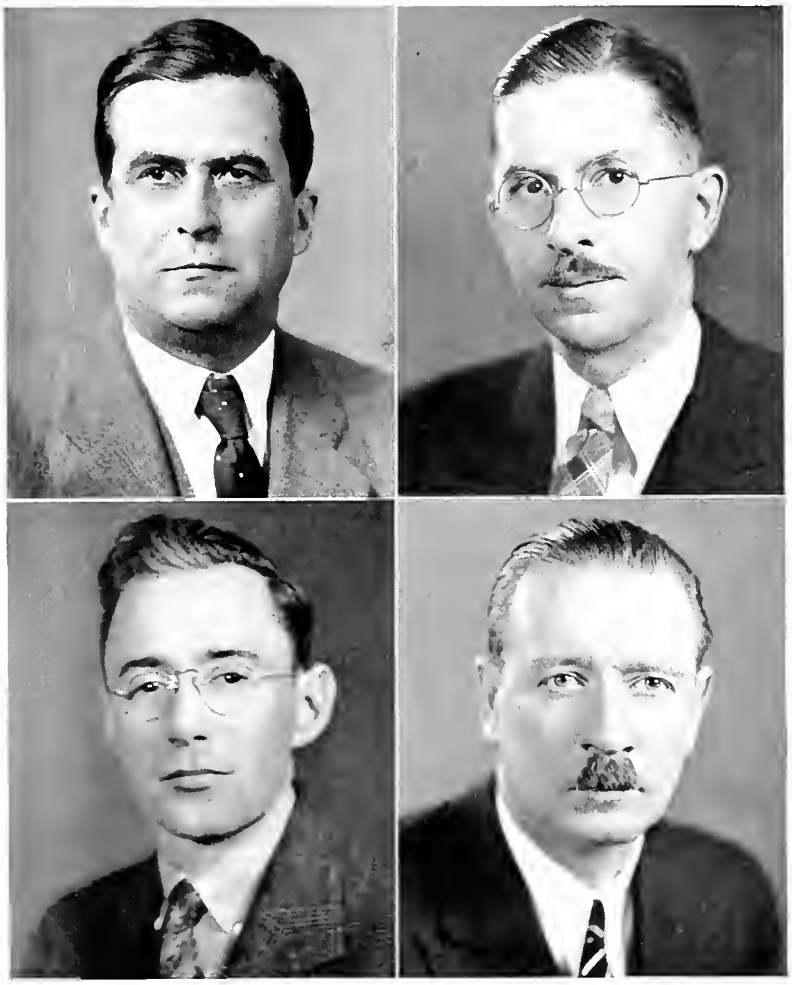
Dissection of cadavers is initiated into the curriculum at the beginning of the second semester. In this subject, the student is in a position to associate his study of Didactic Anatomy with actual dissection and observation. Division of the class into relatively small groups facilitates better instruction by virtue of more intimate contact between student and instructor.

Throughout the term, while the formal didactic work is continued on its course, many opportunities arise for the Freshman to draw his own conclusions as to the efficacy of Osteopathy. Contact with instructors, upperclassmen, and men in the profession from outside the college, hospital and clinic serves to strengthen belief in Osteopathy which in some cases may have been inhibited through lack of knowledge of the art and its concept.

FRESHMEN

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Freshmen Class

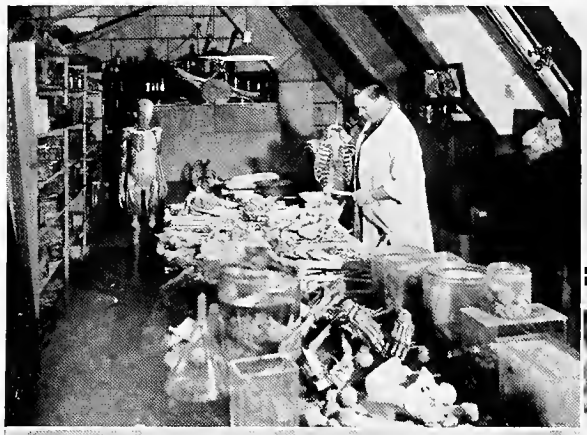


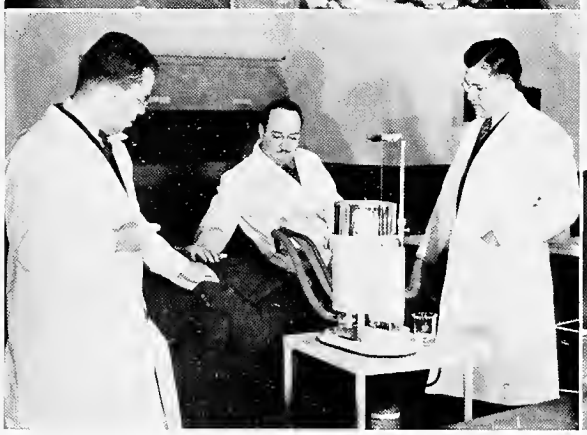
E. A. Green B.A., D.O., M.Sc.
Professor of Descriptive Anatomy
Professor of Physiology

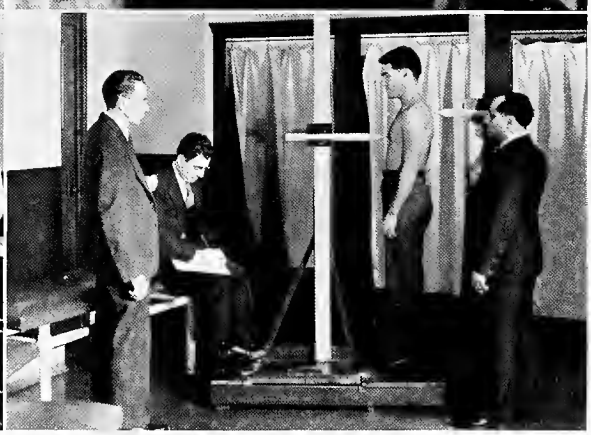
R. C. Erb
B.S., M.S.
Professor in Chemistry and Toxicology

F. R. Long
D.O. MSc.
Professor of Principles of Osteopathy
Director of Research

G. S. Rothmeyer
D.O. M.Sc.
Professor of Anatomy







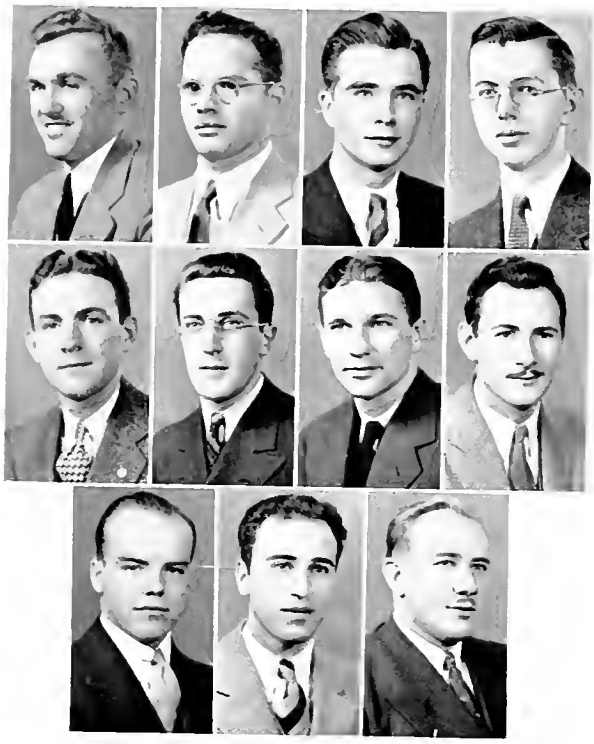
Anatomy—to the Freshman his most important subject and his biggest headache.

Physiology—a fundamental science which receives much attention all of this year.

Physiological Chemistry—basically important, it is none the less interesting.

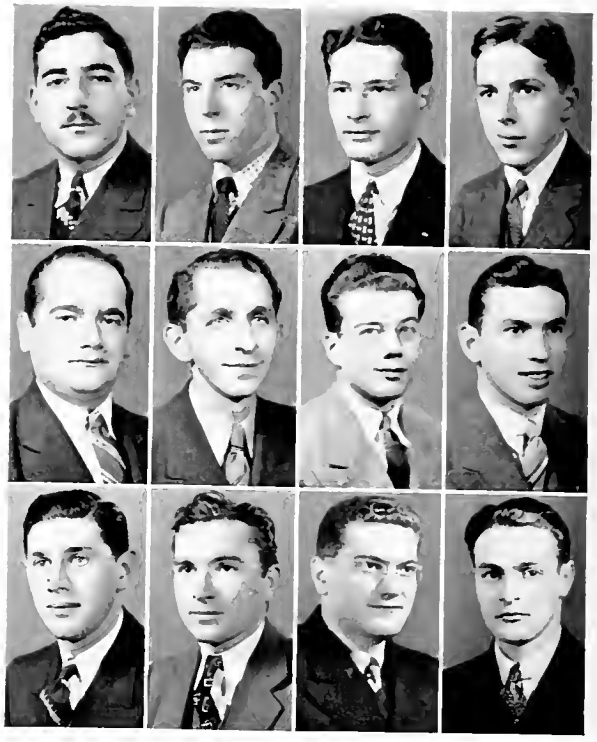
Principles of Osteopathy—necessarily a highly important subject.

FRESHMEN



Frederick Anné, Jr.
Harry Breitman
Charles Brimfield
Robert R. Brown
Thomas B. Byrne
Anton H. Claus
Leon Cohen
Louis J. Cohen

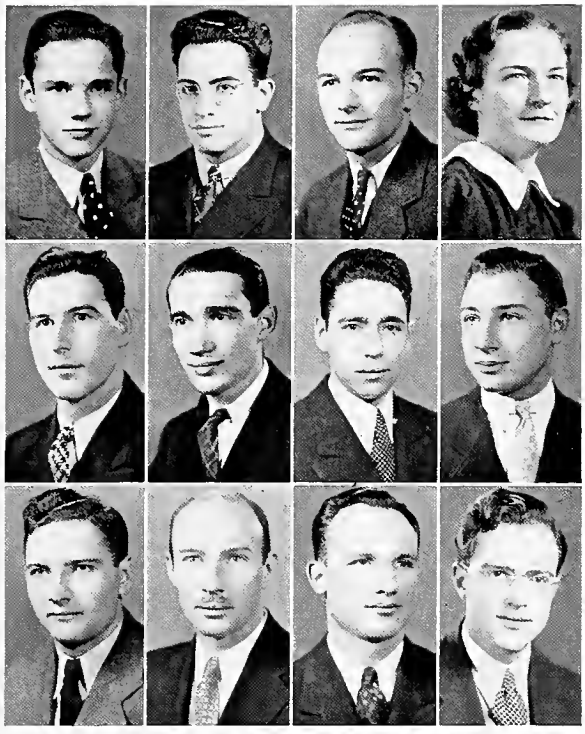
John D. Cornelius
Charles R. Costa
David W. Cragg



Benjamin Ginsberg
Sidney Greenspan
Morton Greenwald
Raymond B. King
Harry Kochman
George H. Kolander
Leon Lasser
Norman Lazin

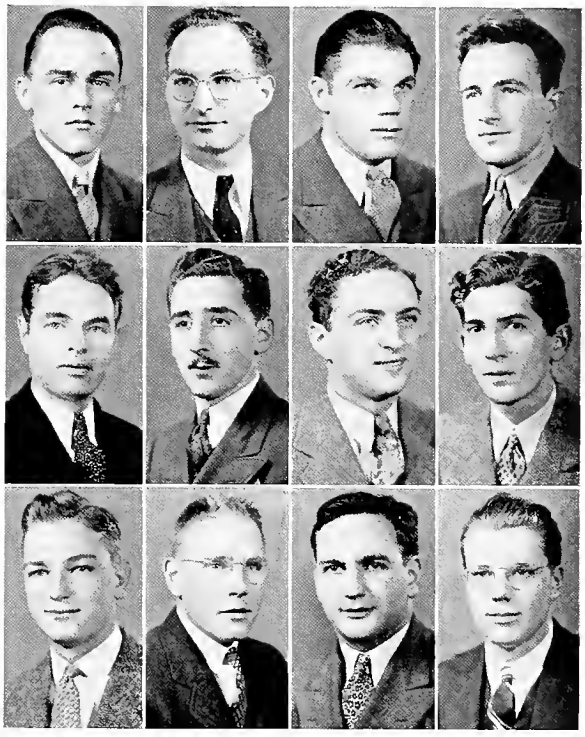
Nathaniel Leibowitz
Edward Listokin
Louis Lottenberg
George Manieri
Emil L. Errico—No picture

FRESHMEN



Albert Mathews
Anthony T. Meli
Howard Meminger
Clastine Neece
Louis Nelsons
Louis Pessin
Bernard J. Plone
Charles I. Poster

Alexander Price
Robert E. Purvis
Don E. Ranney
William Reynolds



Lloyd J. Robinson
Robert G. Scher
Gustave L. Schultz
Jay Schwartz
Kenneth P. Seacord
David Silverman
Herbert Steinberg
Daniel D. Silk

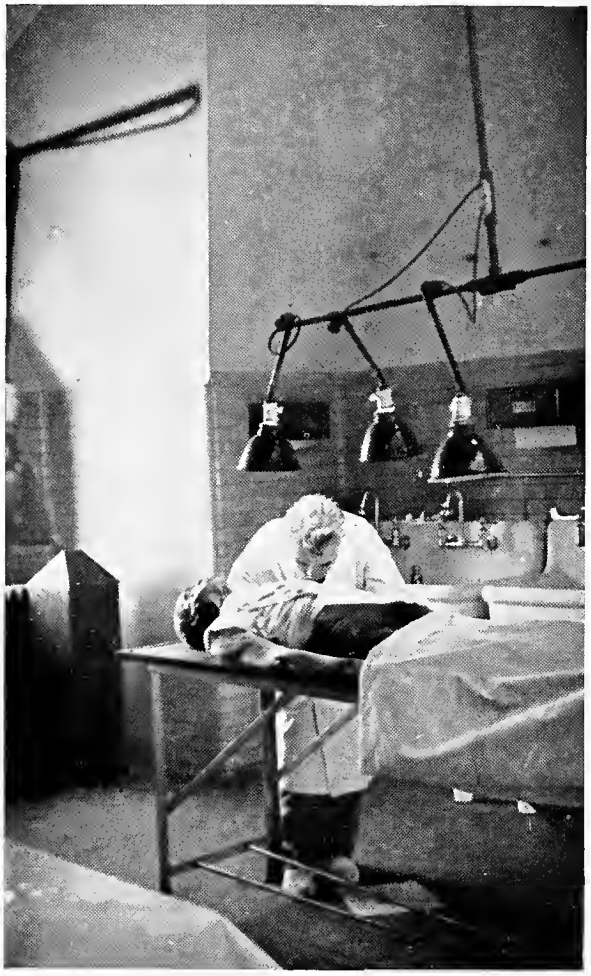
Warren H. Swenson
Philip B. Terry, Jr.
Glenn F. Ulanski
Hubert A. Wagner

STILL grasping fundamentals, but padding them with an interesting amount of clinical application, marks the advance to the second year in professional preparation. Lectures present the Sophomores with theory; labs enable them to practice it. Certain Freshman subjects are continued into the second year, while many new studies are added to the curriculum.

Dissection—wherein are revealed the "mysteries" of Descriptive Anatomy and the student is enabled to see for himself anatomical relationships which were memorized in the Freshman year. Bacteriolgy—unveiling, then attacking the "killers of men." Working with such virulent organisms as Streptococcus, Staphylococcus, Tubercle, Anthrax, and Typhoid Bacilli give the students many anxious moments and much profitable experience. Here, among other things, is learned sterile technique which must be employed in practice. Topographic and Visceral Anatomy teach normal structure; Physiology teaches normal function; while Pathology indicates the abnormalities of both and brings an understanding to the confused student of why he is becoming a physician. Neuro-Anatomy removes the veil from the architecture and activity of an exceedingly complex nervous system. Pharmacology is studied in a very complete and comprehensive manner, special emphasis being placed upon the use of medicinal agents which are of proven value. All of these, accompanied by introductions to Osteopathic Technique, Principles of Osteopathy, Physical Diagnosis, Minor Surgery, and History Taking initiate the gradual transition from student to physician.

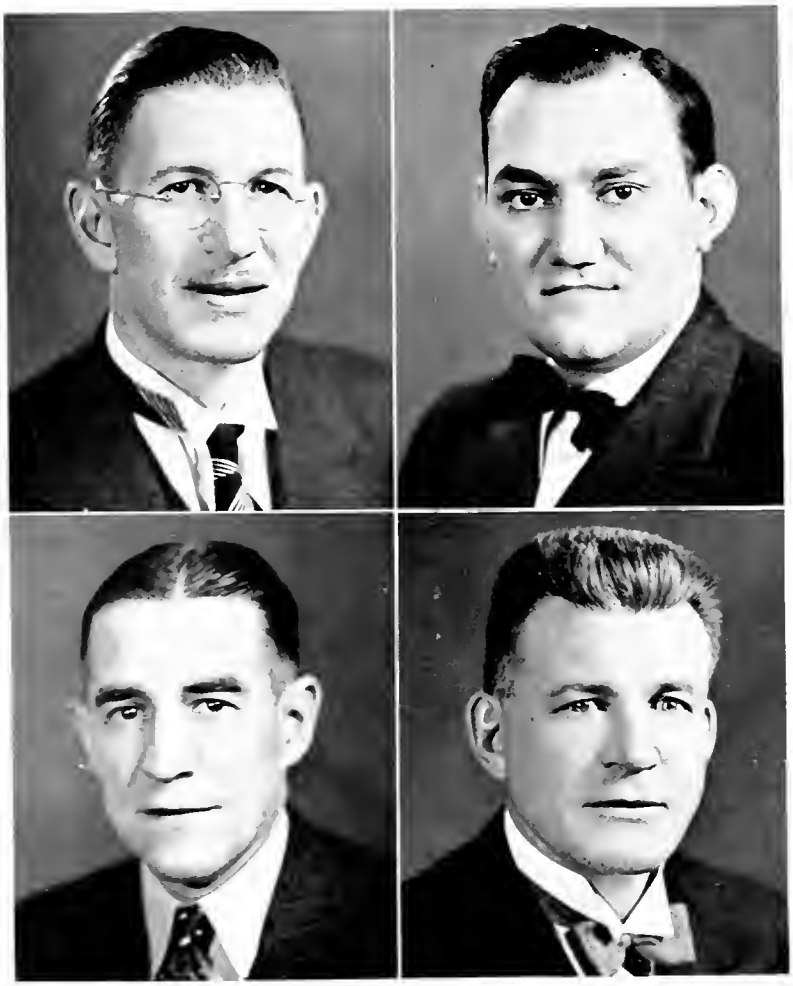
The correlation of these subjects and their use is called the Practice of Medicine. The modern application of this practice is called Osteopathy.

SOPHOMORES



DEPARTMENT HEADS

Sophomore Class

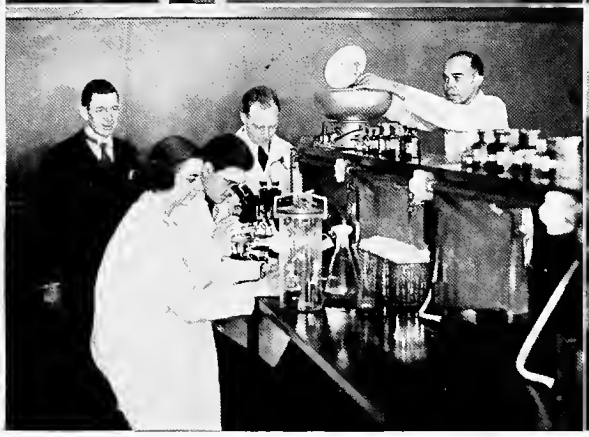


JOSEPH F. PY
D.O. M.Sc. (Ost.)
Professor of Bacteriology and Hygiene

OTTERBEIN DRESSLER
D.O. M.Sc. (Ost.)
Professor of Pathology

RALPH L. FISHER
D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.)
Professor of Practice
Director of Clinics

C. HADDON SODEN, D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.)
Professor of Osteopathic Technique



Technique—manipulative procedures become more than theoretical.

Bacteriology—a subject teaching us exactness besides supplying interest.

Practice—the first inkling of the practical life of a doctor comes from this department.

Pathology—explaining what is behind our daily ills.

SOPHOMORES

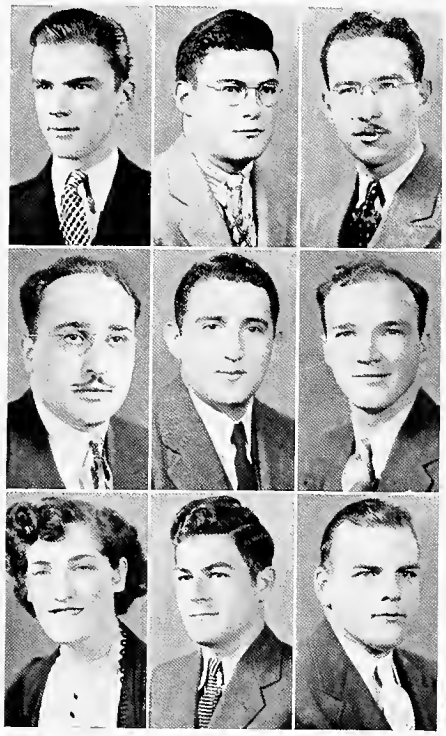
Robert Abbott
Henry Arons
Sherwood Berman
Saul Bernstein
Herman Blumenthal
Samuel Blumstein

Richard Bond
Laurence Bower
Charles Chalmers

Herman Caplan
Paul Croushore
Philip Cutler
Harry Davis
Frederick Dubin
Leon Hedson

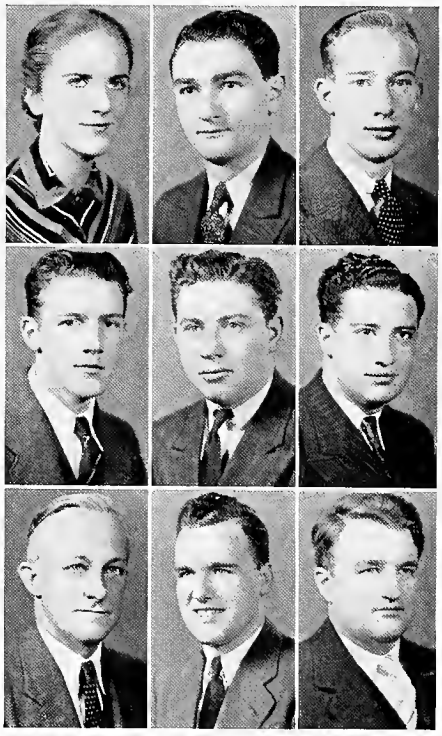
Paul S. Enck
Wilbert R. Erickson
Israel Feldman

SOPHOMORES



JOHN FLACK
ARNOLD GERBER
MAURICE GOLDSTEIN
HAROLD GREEN
CHARLES GREEN
WALLACE GREGORY

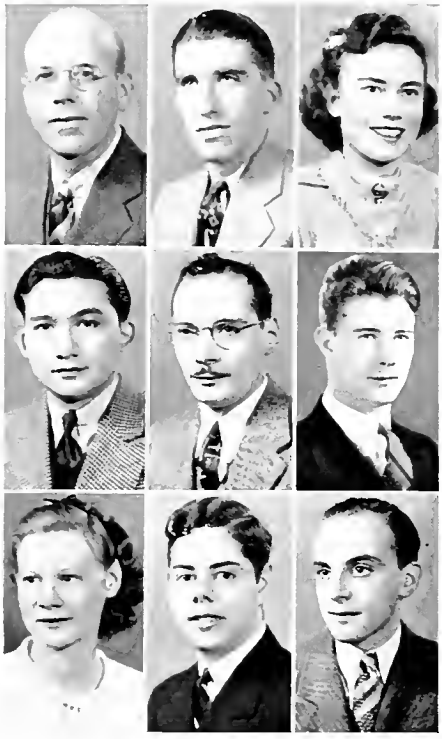
MARGARET HASSETT
L. ROY DUNKELBURGER
DAVID HODGSON



BETTY HOFFMAN
MORRIS HOROWITZ
KENNETH KING
LESTER KENT
HARRY KRASNEY
REUBEN KUPTSOW

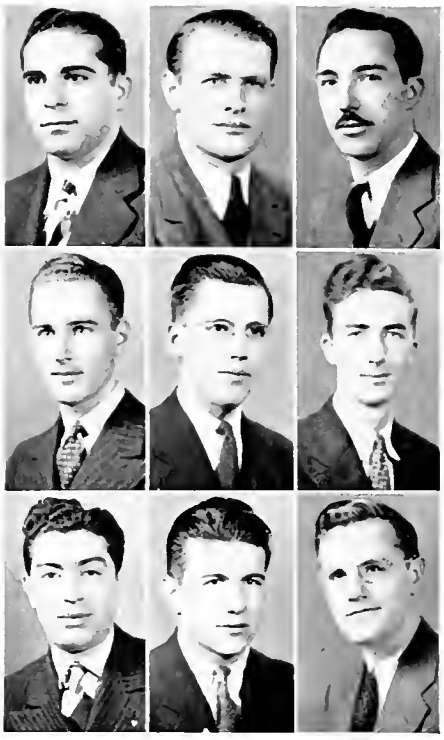
CARL KNOOP
JOHN LEECH
KERMIT LYMAN

SOPHOMORES



Freeman Long
Alex Lyons
Elizabeth Mellott
Charles Ming
Jack Morganstein
William G. Morris

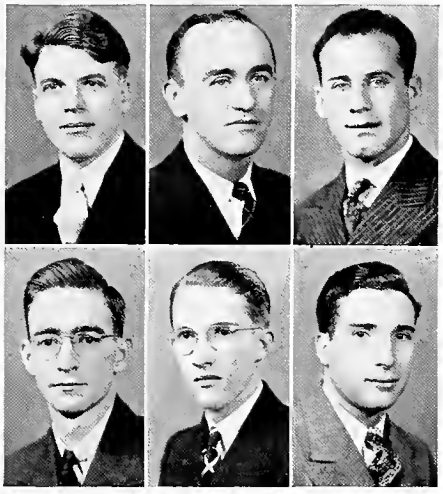
Doris Moyer
John Olson
Henry Perry
Harry Petri—No picture

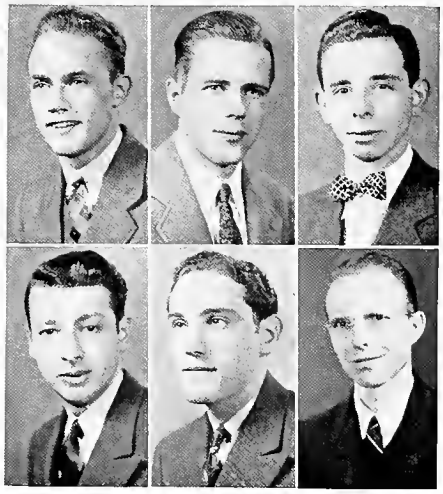


William Pollara
Harold Ramsey
Hugo Ranelle
William Rieber
Robert Roscoe
W. Wesley Rowe

James Russo
Albert Sarafian
Robert E. Shaw

SOPHOMORES





Walter Thorp
Edward Tibbetts
Harold Weiner
Edward White
Loren Woodley
Joseph Vingiprova

John Sheetz
Howard Schultz
Walter Shultz
Jules Siegel
George Slotoroff
W. C. Spence, Jr.

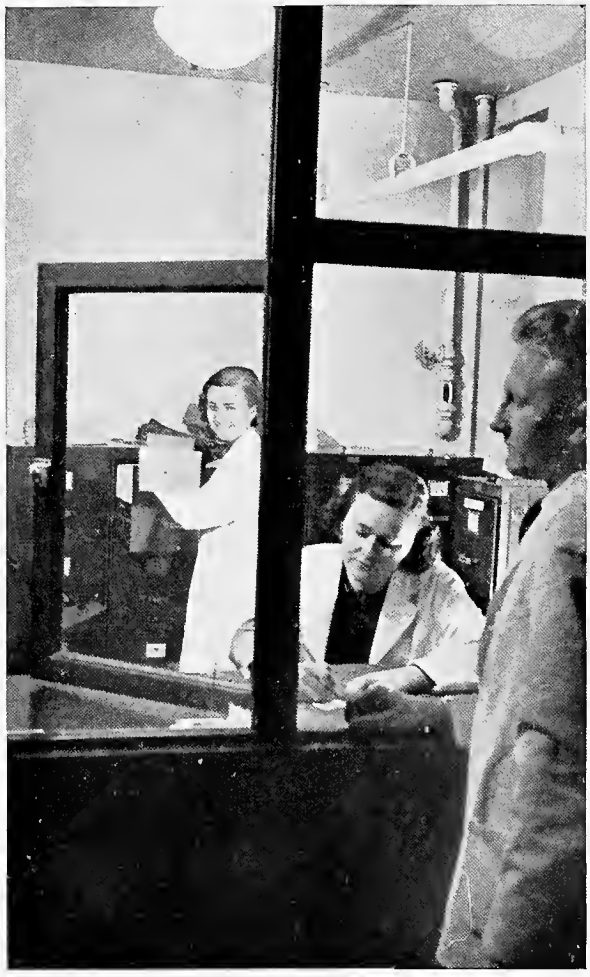
Kenneard Stiegleman—No picture
Albert Styles—No picture

DOCTOR. That highly desirable and long-sought title has finally come within their grasp. Perhaps their fellow students jokingly call them by that name, but the clinic patients do not joke when they look to these Juniors for relief.

Since a large part of this year is spent in the clinic, the associated subjects which are taught the students are of a very practical nature. Not only are they given didactic and clinical aspects of Obstetrics, Acute Infectious Diseases, Pediatrics, and Gynecology; but they actually apply them. Since, too, in this year student interneship is a part of everyone's course, they learn various hospital procedures, methods of utilization of the various accepted drugs, and varieties of technique in manipulative procedures. The study of Cardio-Vascular diseases occupies a prominent position in the Junior curriculum. Minor and major surgical courses also play an interesting and important part in the student's course of didactic and clinical study.

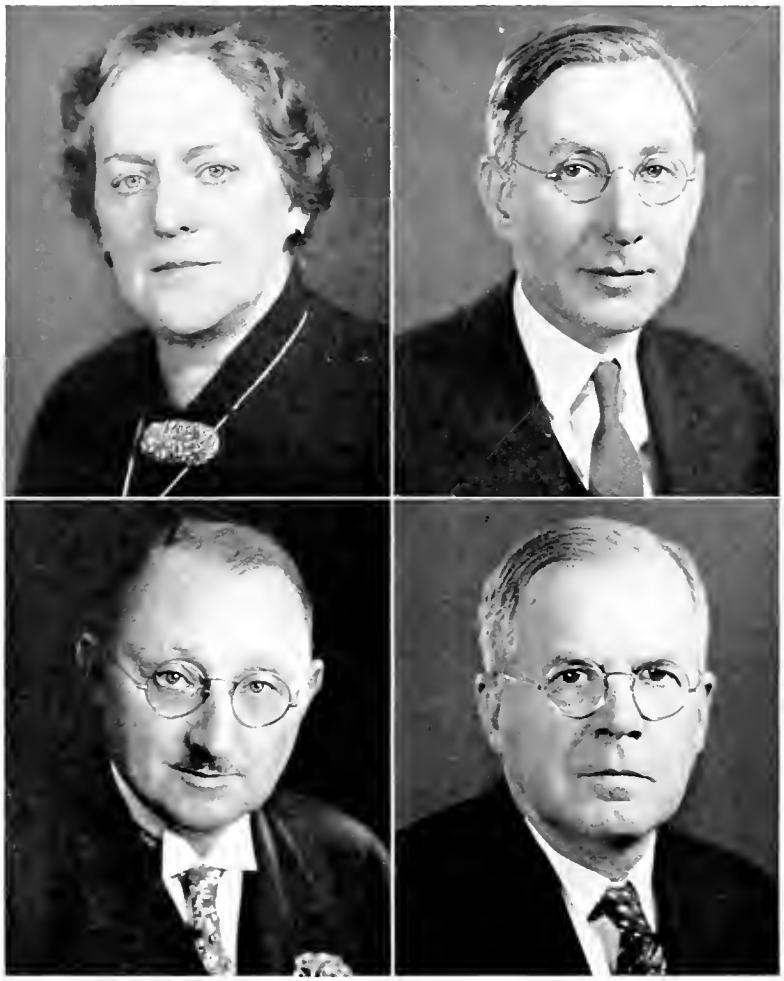
Dietary, by being so important in the daily life of all people, has devoted to it a special course in the curriculum. Diseases of the bones and joints are also studied, with emphasis placed on such subjects as gout and arthritis. The truly Osteopathic fields of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene are studied. Other subjects in the curriculum of the Junior year include: Applied Principles, Pathology, Foot Technique, Metabolic Diseases, Gastroenterology, Toxicology, Rhinology, Laryngology, Urology, Psychiatry, Roentgenology, and Anesthesiology. There are various clinic periods devoted to heart cases, bone and joint pathology, and the presentation of varied cases.

JUNIORS



DEPARTMENT HEADS

Junior Class

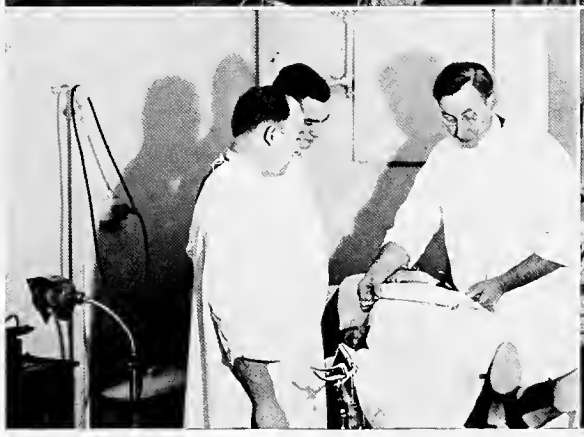


RUTH E. TINLEY
D.O .M.Sc (Ost.)
Professor of Pediatrics

H. WALTER EVANS
D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.)
Professor of Obstetrics

EDWARD G. DREW
D.O., M.S., D.Sc. (Ost.) F.A.C O.S.
Professor of Gynecology
Professor of Clinical Surgery

D. S. B. PENNOCK
M.D., D.O., D.Sc. (Ost.)
Professor of Surgery



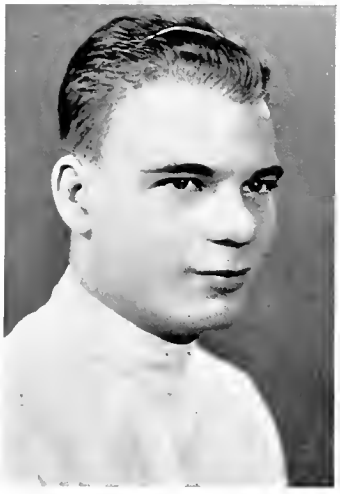
Gynecology—women's diseases and their treatment are thoroughly studied.

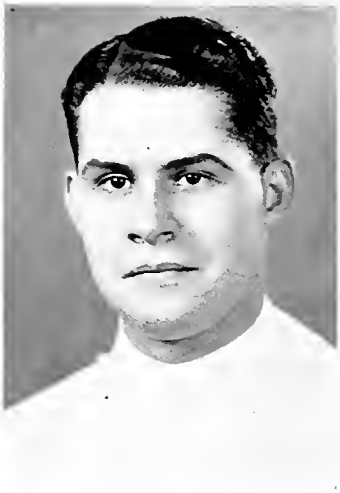
Obstetrics—its importance to life and a successful practice is not underestimated.

Surgery—impressive because of its interest and its results.

Pediatrics—in which we learn why healthy adults grow from healthy children.

JUNIORS





Robert Arble
Carrolltown, Pa.

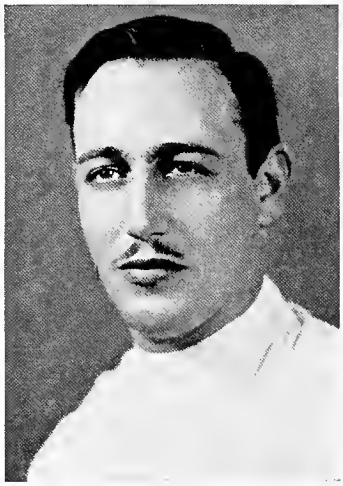
Alfred Bernhard
Richmond, Va.

Mervyn E. Barrows
Carbondale, Pa.

Marvin Blumberg
Philadelphia, Pa.

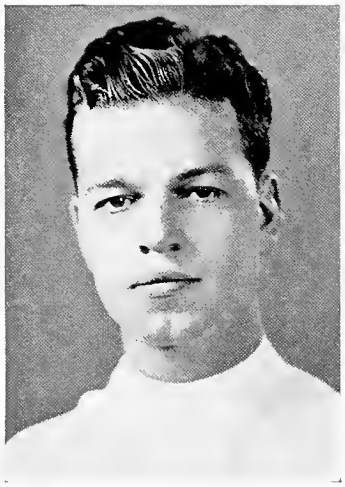
Harriet
George Jaxheimer

JUNIORS

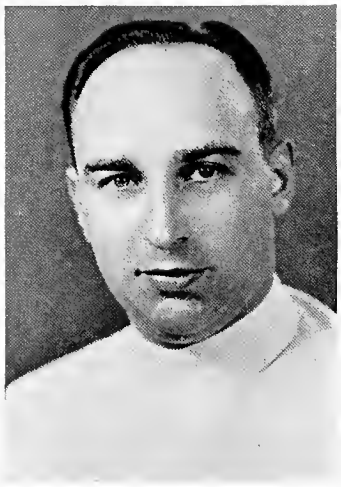


HAROLD BREETWOR
Los Angeles, Calif.

LARRY BROWN
Troy, Pa.



RAY H. BRYAN
New Kensington, Pa.



IRVING BUTLER
Worcester, Mass.

Arble

Bill Gerhart

JUNIORS

Boyd Button
Georgetown, Del.

Raymond Chaitin
Brooklyn, N. Y.

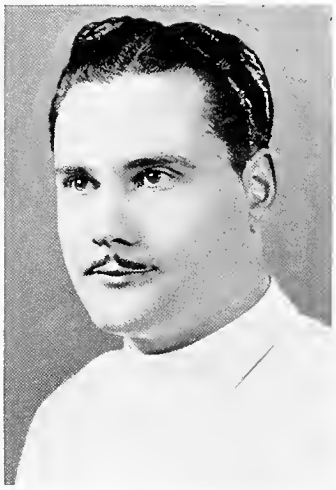
Orlo R. Clark, Jr.
White Plains, N. Y.

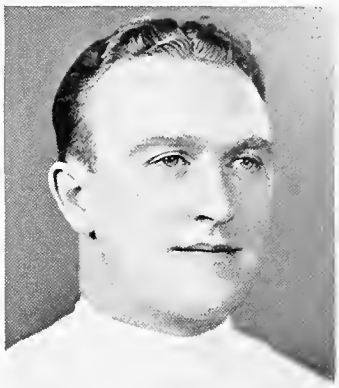
William Davis
Scranton, Pa.

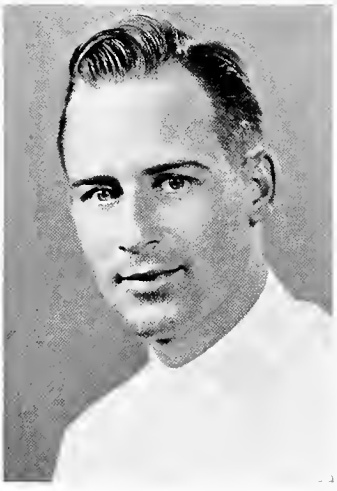
Jay

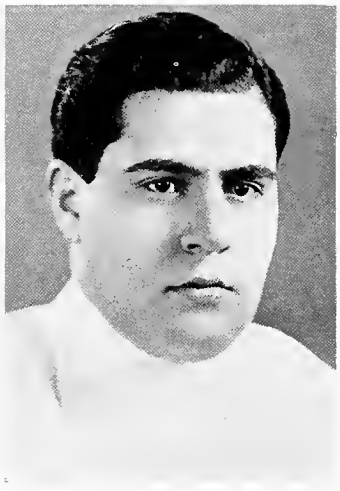
Steve "K"

JUNIORS









Mark Delia
Vandergrift, Pa.

Brant Ditmore
Philadelphia, Pa.

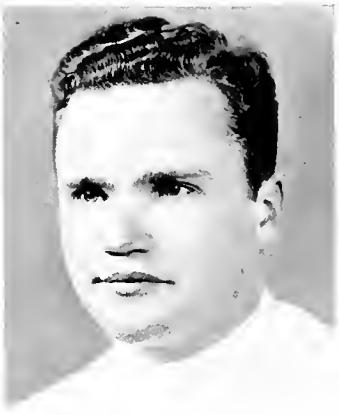
John Drew
Philadelphia, Pa.

George Esavian
Philadelphia, Pa.

Don Sorenson

Johnny

JUNIORS



Sol Feldman
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ruth Franz
E. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

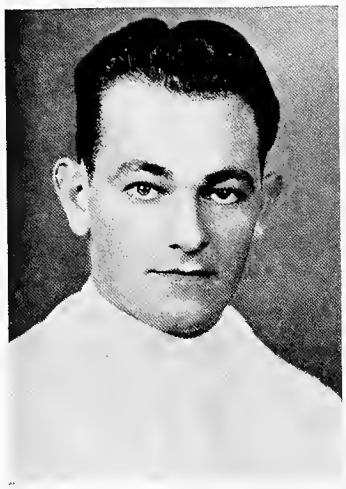
Joseph F. Fairlie
Asbury Park, N. J.

Fred Gedney
Syracuse, N. Y.

Al Raeuch

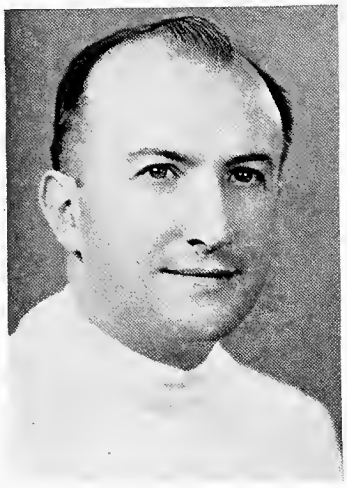
Snider

JUNIORS

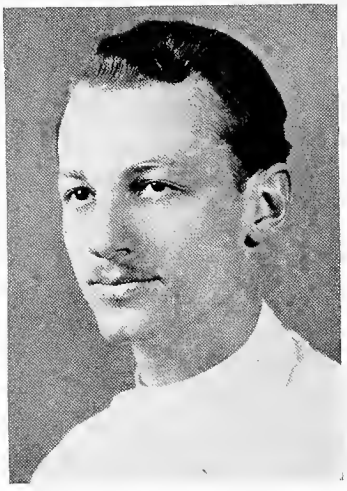


BERNARD GELLER
Wyncote, Pa.

RUDOLPH GERBER
New York City, N. Y.



PAUL GERHART
Emaus, Pa.



JOHN GREEN
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Marv Tucker

Feldman

JUNIORS

DANIEL HARKINS
Elizabeth, N. J.

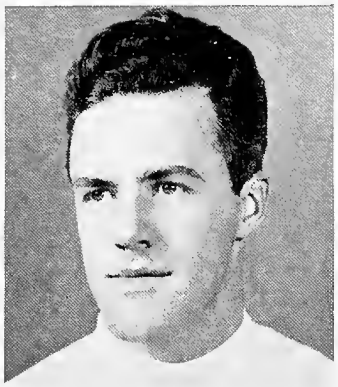
JACOB HICKMAN
Philadelphia, Pa.

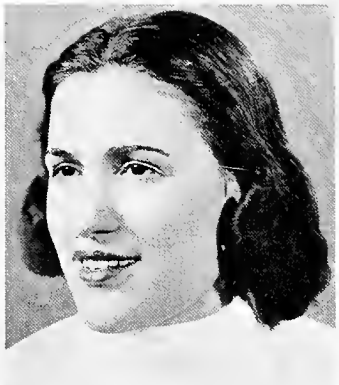
WILLIAM JANHEIMER
Forest Hills, N. Y.

SEARGENT JEALOUS
Tomaston, Me.

Bill and Ronny
MacCauley Clark

JUNIORS





NELSON H. JONES
Paoli, Pa.

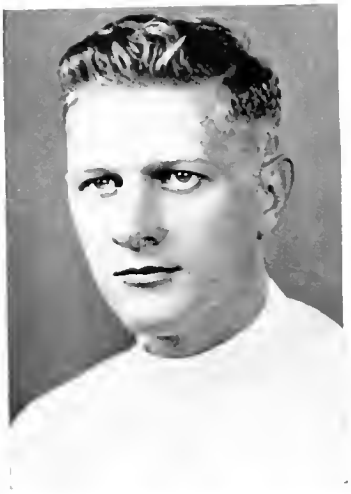
ELSIE KOCH
Philadelphia, Pa.

CAROLYN KRAMER
Philadelphia, Pa.

RICHARD LENTZ
Philadelphia, Pa.

Winokur
Noar Carolyn

JUNIORS



CHARLES LICHTENWALNER, JR.
Lansdale, Pa.

CARL MARSH
Worcester, Mass.

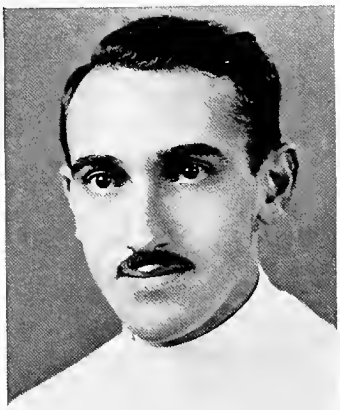
JOHN M. MARTIN
Marietta, Pa.

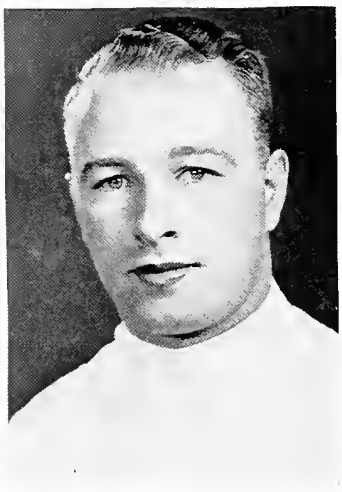
M. ERNEST MCCAULEY
Dayton, Ohio

Mitnick

Delia Sid

JUNIORS





CLIFFORD W. MCCLINTOCK
Philadelphia, Pa.

NATHAN MITNICK
Philadelphia, Pa.

STEVEN MCDANIEL
Melrose, Mass.

GEORGE MOORE
Lynn, Mass.

Danny
"Dit" Walt

JUNIORS

JAY MOORE
Bridgeton, N. J.

GEORGE NORTHUP
Morristown, N. J.

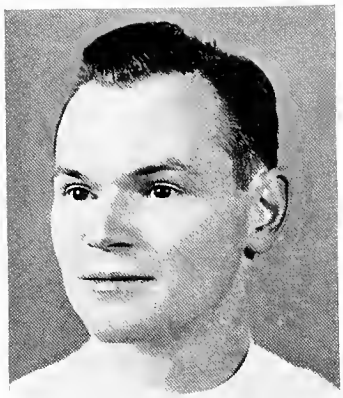
GERTRUDE NOAR
Philadelphia, Pa.

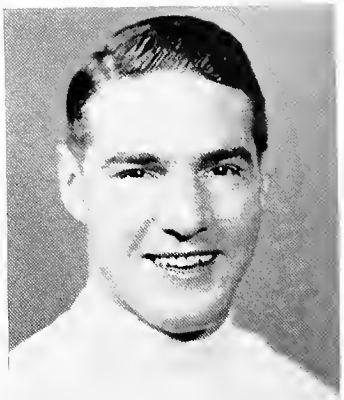
FRIEDA OSHEVER
Brooklyn, N. Y.

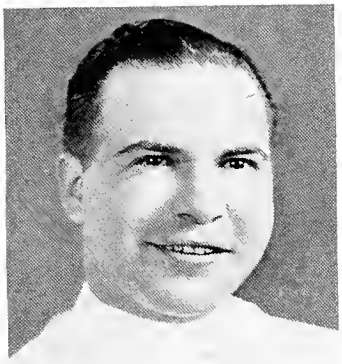
Ruberg

Bob Drew

JUNIORS







RONALD PENCEK
Scranton, Pa.

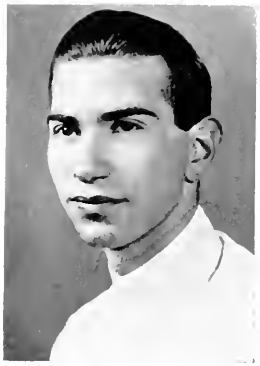
WILLIAM RICHMAN
Philadelphia, Pa.

RANDALL RAEUCHLE
Harrisburg, Pa.

T. LOUISE RIDDELL
Williamsport, Pa.

Starkey
Freda Breetwor

JUNIORS



RAYMOND RUBERG
Philadelphia, Pa.

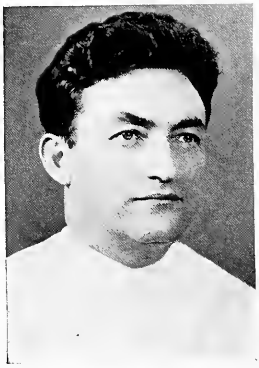
LEWIS B. SCHNEIDER
Philadelphia, Pa.

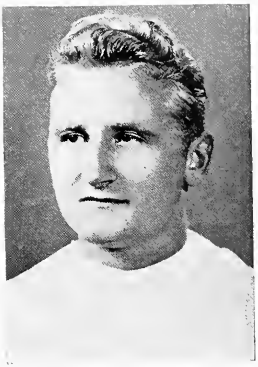
FLRENCE E. SABINO
New York City, N. Y.

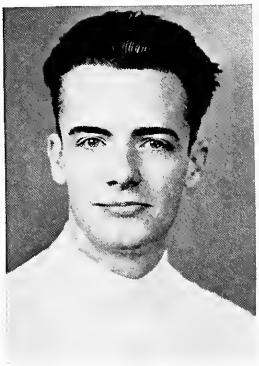
MARTHA SHIELDS
Harrisburg, Pa.

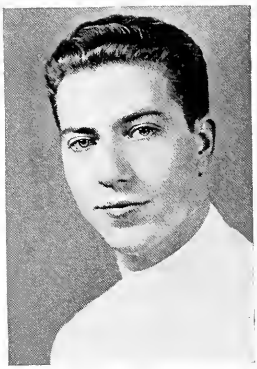
Wells
Smith Schneider

JUNIORS









ISRAEL SIEKIERKA
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. ROBERT SMITH
Orabell, N. J.

J. KENNETH SMITH
Jenkintown, Pa.

WALTER SMITHSON
Upper Darby, Pa.

Brown

Tompkins Barrows

JUNIORS

Alan J. Snider
Fort William, Ontario, Canada

Luelle Starkey
Glenolden, Pa.

Niels Sorenson
Santa Fe, New Mexico

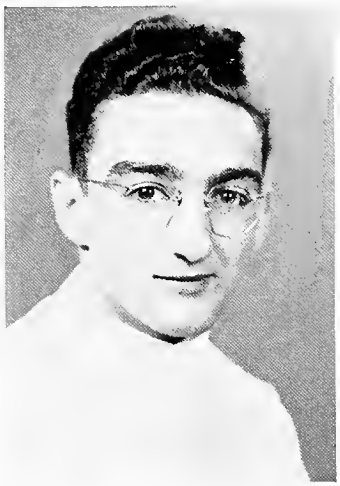
Warren Tavener
East Orange, N. J.

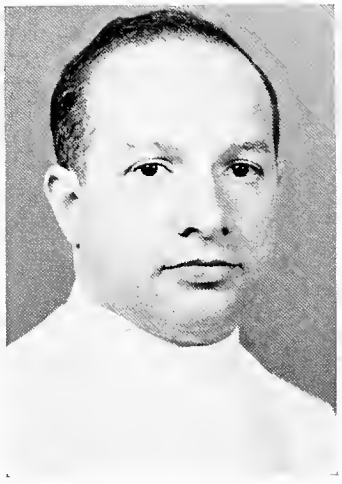
Jake

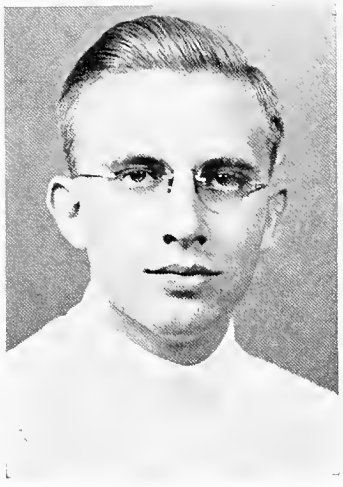
Dick

Georgie

JUNIORS







RALPH TOMEI
Stroudsburg, Pa.

HENRY TUCKER
Philadelphia, Pa.

BRUCE TOMPKINS
Norwalk, Conn.

DONALD ULRICH
Kent, Ohio

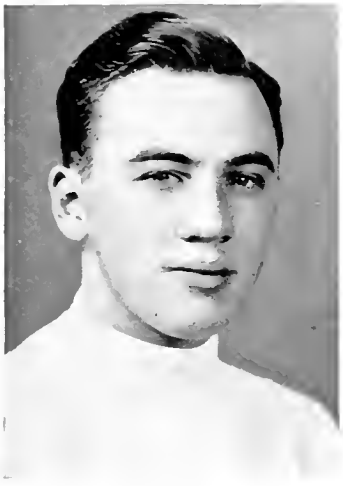
Bryan

Carl Butler

JUNIORS

HARRIET WEISGERBER
Penfield, Pa.

SIDNEY WEITBERG
Roxborough, Pa.



ROGER S. WELLS
Bay Shore, N. Y.

ROBERT WEVER
Sparta, N. J.

Chaitin

Jones Button

JUNIORS

MEYER WINOKUR
Philadelphia, Pa.

Sarg
Charlie Tavener

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

FOR three years, we, as Osteopathic neophytes, have climbed the ladder of therapeutic knowledge. Today we find ourselves within shooting distance of the top. As we near the end of our formal education, we stop and look back—not with regret, but with a feeling of warmth from our many pleasant associations together.

We gaze at the foot of the ladder. Time turns back to the fall of 1935. There was the line-up to pay the first tuition, either by promises or cash of our sojourn together. In the line was a Canadian Scotchman, a lad of German descent from Virginia, a sunkist Californian, and numerous Jersey "skeeters" plus an even greater number of Pennsylvania Dutchmen. Over the whole line hung a haze of green, which spelled "Frosh." My! What a year that was!! We became a bunch of Cardio-vascular symptoms, walking around upon a pair of uncertain extremities. We had dyspnea from too much Anatomical exertion, palpitation from Physiological "accidents," and spots before the eyes from our highly successful Freshman Formal and Charity Ball memories. Murmurs and regurgitations of what was to be our fate during the coming Sophomore year came to us from the class a year ahead. Spells of vertigo overtook us when we thought of what was yet to come. As treatment for these symptoms, we took numerous injections of sleigh rides and "weenie" roasts, which proved to be invaluable aids through their relaxing effects. However, a few went into acute cardiac spasm, which was aggravated by some moonlight nights—and they, of course, got married.

Upon our return for the much-talked and cussed about Sophomore year, we soon became Obstetrical patients. We had a rapidly growing tumor, which was complicated by the fact that it was in a malposition. Our tumor was becoming a cranial one in type and pain. The nervous system seemed to be developing with amazing speed. The digestive system was rather deficient. As the tumor grew and we became "due" for the delivery of the goods at Mid-years, complications of a severe order set in with amazing speed. We had spells of nausea when we were told that we must deliver Nervous Anatomy, Visceral Anatomy, Topographical Anatomy and Dissection at one time. Up to this time we had only to deliver one brain child a day, but the thought of four births in one day caused our blood pressure to go sky-rocketing. Surely one of the toxemias of pregnancy had set in upon us. We immediately went into labor. Some of the brain children had to be delivered with high forceps, but finally it was all over. Those who had a breech presentation, naturally had to take re-exams. In fact, a few Cesareans were performed for the small price of thirty dollars. Some succumbed, but most survived and are now living and well. The second stage of our labors was less eventful. We were now multiparas with

much experience. Any further labor pains were taken as the course of events. When we again became "due" in June, we delivered with much more ease and with fewer tears and necessary repairs.

As Juniors we became psychological mishaps. We all had a neurosis or a psychosis. A large majority had illusions of grandeur. However, all were well cured by the "shock" treatment given in February. Anyone who didn't take a re-exam was a "sissy." Then came the Utopia. We were doctors—at least we were called such by the clinic patients. In a few short weeks we became self-proclaimed diagnosticians, obstetricians and nose-dropless rhinologists. When we did our intern work, some suffered from severe attacks of nursitis, a condition brought on by several of our more beauteous nurses plus the ever present roving eyes and romantic imaginations of our fellow classmates. As yet, the prognosis looks favorable and none have completely succumbed. However, there are a few suspiciously high temperatures, which seem to have a characteristic week end rise.

Among our other Junior accomplishments, we have become Lab technicians and Pediatricians, par excellence. We know of nothing more pleasing than to draw up one of the many easy chairs found in the clinic on a Tuesday or Thursday afternoon, and listen with rapture to the melodious squalls and counter-squalls of the more brilliant of Philadelphia's future citizens. Below the soprano and tenor notes of these Osteopathic children, can be heard a low, sonorous rumble—with an occasional, well-placed "damn." We can't officially imagine what the source of the lower notes is—but we do have some rather accurate suspicions. Upstairs our technicians are at work. In the Chemistry laboratory we find a urinary field day, while in the Pathology laboratory, our classmates are counting those bad little leucocytes, who seem to have heard nothing of birth control. On the slightest excuse, they make the Dionnes look like reproductive "sissies." After the clinic hours were over, we did have time to have a very successful Prom at the Hotel Philadelphian, although some had to bribe the stork to forget about their obstetrical patients for one evening. So our Junior year has finished. A lot of worries, joys and hard work has been our lot together. Our scholastic life, we feel, would not have been complete without them.

As we turn our retrospective gaze forward, we see our goal, "Doctor of Osteopathy" before us. A few dangerous rungs are ahead, but with the guidance of those who have preceded us, we again start our climb upwards. Beyond we see a road—not paved with ease and idleness, but one which must be conscientiously traveled. We see responsibility at every corner. However, behind every responsibility we see the glow of the reward, satisfaction, which we know belongs to all who accept and practice the laws of a true physician. We have accepted its subtle challenge—and are prepared to march forward—together.

COLLEGE CANDIDS

CLINICS

THE Junior and Senior years are connected by summer clinical and hospital work in which all of the new seniors participate. The time is so divided that the usual summer vacation is cut down to one month, the remaining two months being spent in the hospital and clinics.

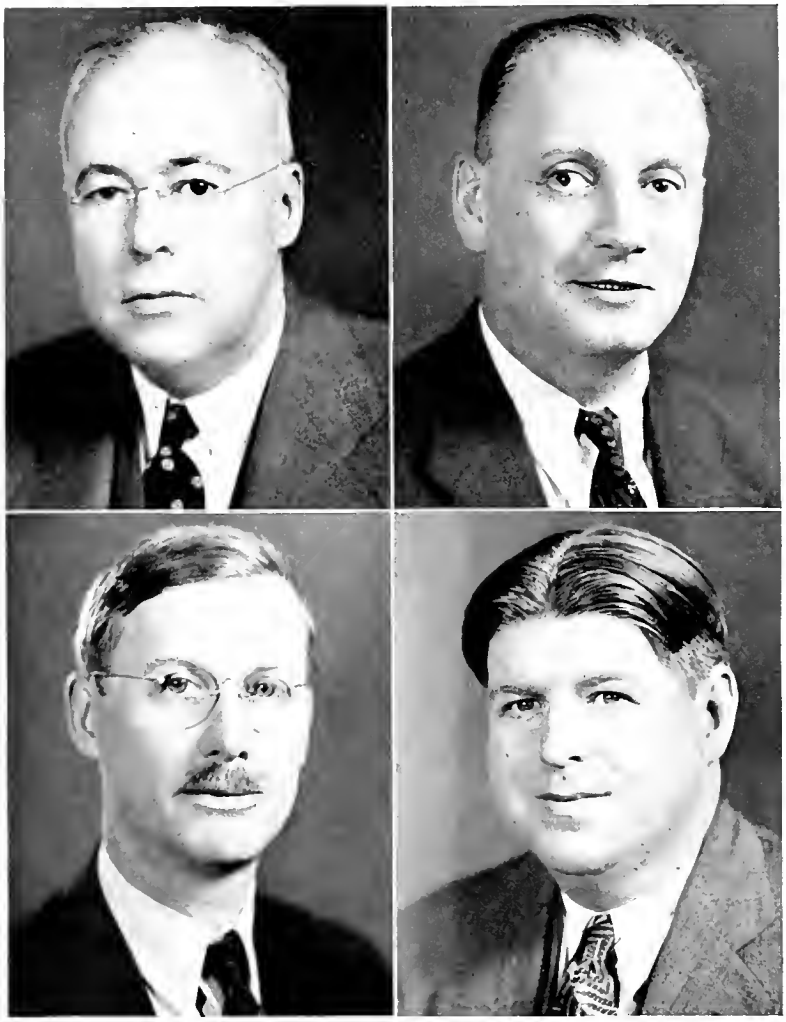
With the official start of the Senior year in September, the day is so divided that the morning hours are spent in class, and the afternoon hours in laboratory and general clinic. As a carry-over from the Junior year, one group of students serves an internship in the hospital during the normal day. However, if need be, they are on twenty-four-hour service. The didactic work of the first semester includes many subjects which are continued from the Junior year. New courses are instituted in Jurisprudence, Proctology, Neurology, Ophthalmology, Otology, Respiratory Diseases, Kidney Diseases, Blood Diseases, Endocrinology, Dermatology, Radiology and Orthopedic Surgery.

Work in the special clinics starts in the second semester of this year. The class is divided into small groups of six or seven students. Each has definite assignments under the heads of these specialties. In addition to the special clinical work, several new didactic subjects are added to the already large curriculum. These include Bronchoscopy, Mental Hygiene, Tuberculosis, Syphilology, Electrocardiography, Physical Therapy, and Venereology. At the middle of the second semester the preparation for the state board examinations is started. This is an intensive two-month review of all subjects in which examinations are required by the various states.

SENIORS

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Senior Class

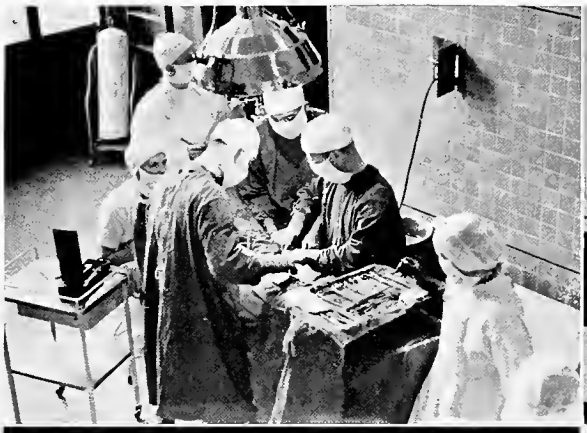


William Otis Galbreath
D.O., D.Sc. (Ost.)
Professor of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology

J. Francis Smith
D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.)
Neurology and Phychiatry

H. Willard Sterrett
D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.)
Professor of Genito-Urinary Diseases

J. Ernest Leuzinger
D.O., M.Sc. (Ost.)
Professor of Bronchoscopy
Associate Professor of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology



Urology—since it is the subject of many complaints, is comprehensively studied.

Radiology—its excellent results diagnostically and therapeutically demand study.

Ophthalmology—the prevalence of eye pathology makes this study necessary.

Rhinology, Laryngology and Bronchoscopy—are subjects whose real value are only recently receiving true respect.

SENIORS

NORMA LEE AMY
Washington, D. C.

S. DONALD AVERY
Philadelphia, Pa.

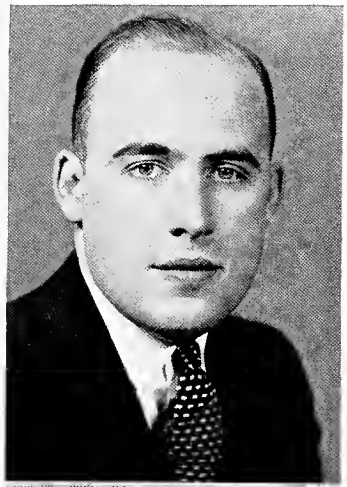
FREDERICK ARBLE
Carrolltown, Pa.

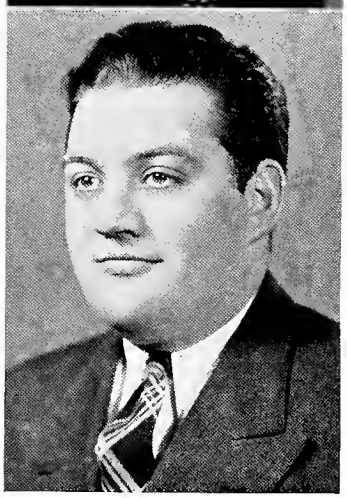
ANTHONY BARBANERA
New York City, N. Y.

LAWRENCE G. BEAL
Sodus, N. Y.

ELEANOR C. BECK
Woodbury, N. J.

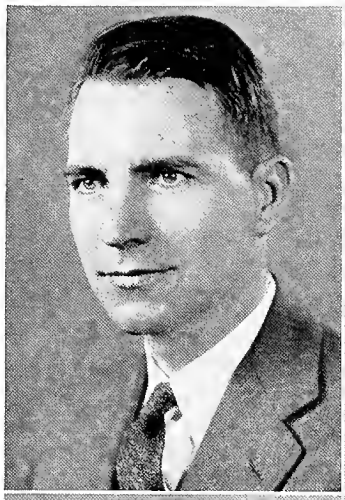
SENIORS

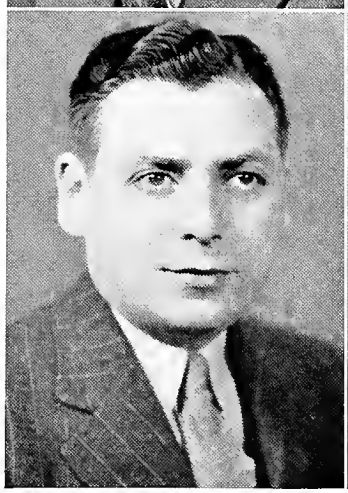


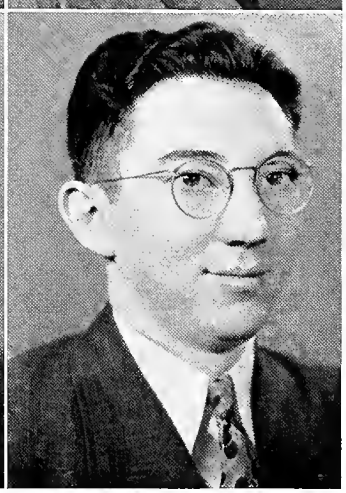


William H. Behringer, Jr.
Allentown, Pa.

Nathaniel N. Berman
Philadelphia, Pa.







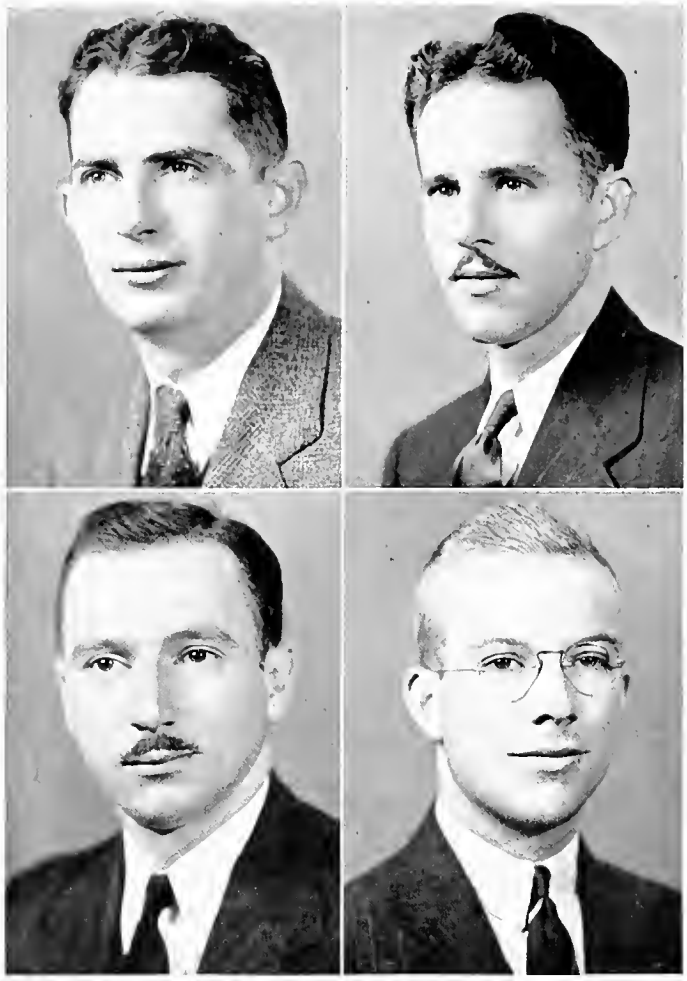
George P. Betts
Philadelphia, Pa.

Eleanor E. Boal
Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward D. Brown
Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold Bruner
Philadelphia, Pa.

SENIORS

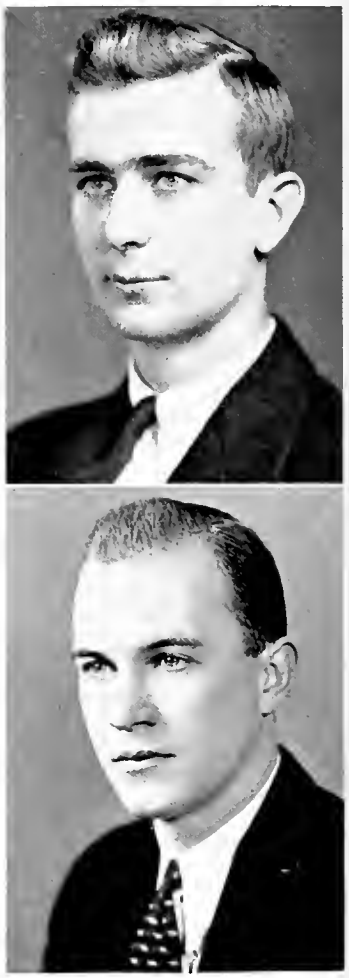


Joseph P. Curran
Carbondale, Pa.

John E. DeMattia
Stapleton, N. Y.

Richard G. Diamond
Philadelphia, Pa.

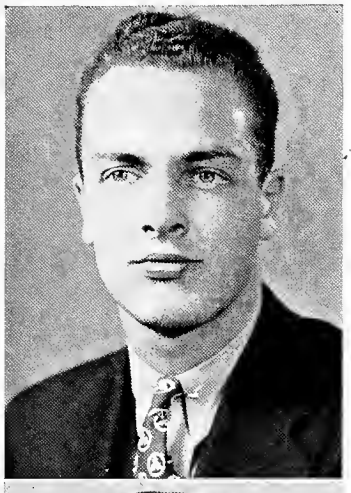
R. Gilbert Dorrance
Pittsburgh, Pa.

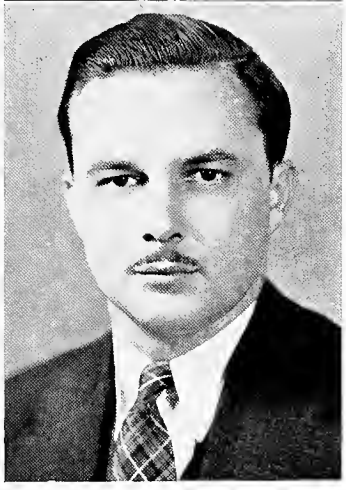


Harold Burnard
Long Island, N. Y.

W. Duane Burnard
Carbondale, Pa.

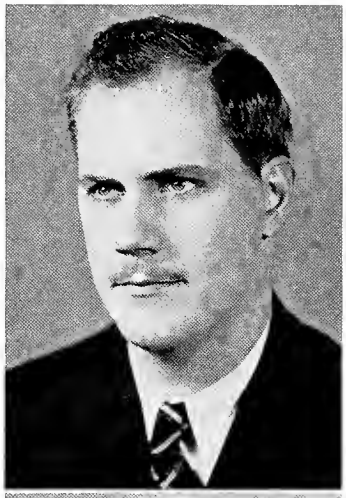
SENIORS

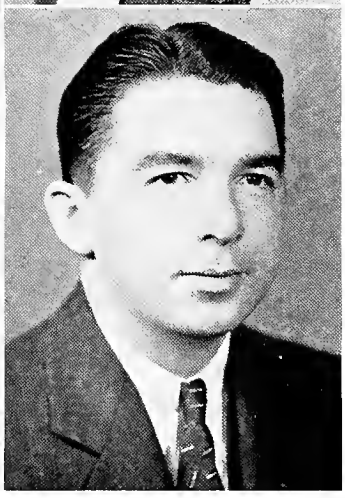




William H. Cable, Jr.
Danbury, Conn.

Donald Christian
East Orange, N. J





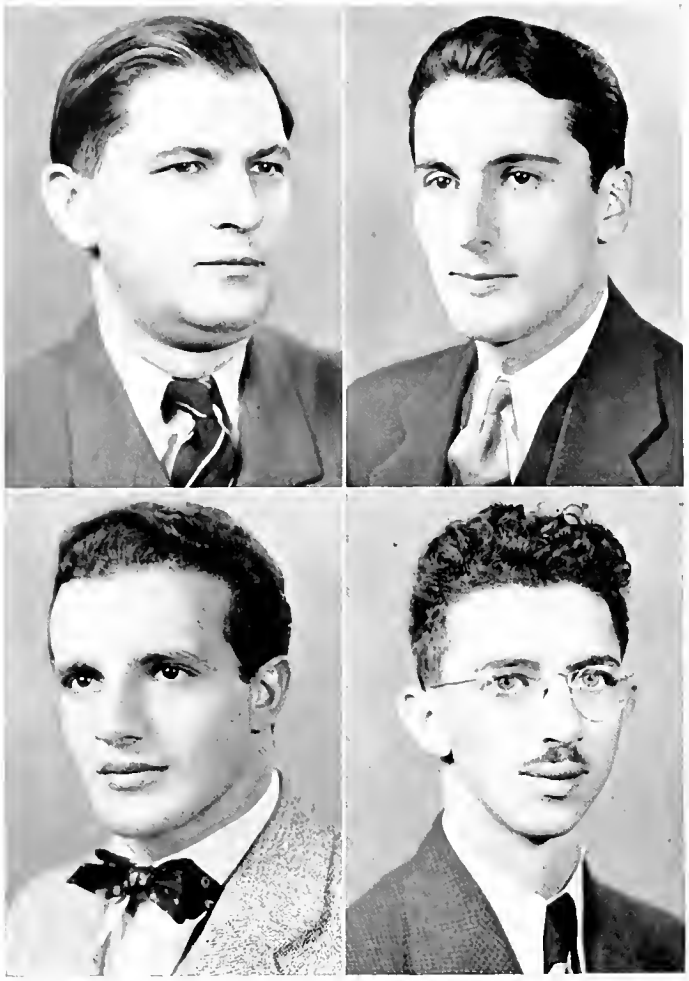
R. Dwight Doyle
Philadelphia, Pa.

Ruth V. Emanuel
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lester Eisenberg
Philadelphia, Pa.

Lewis E. English, Jr.
Media, Pa.

SENIORS



THADDEUS ERNEST
Long Island City, N. Y.

ROBERT C. ERWIN
Allentown, Pa.

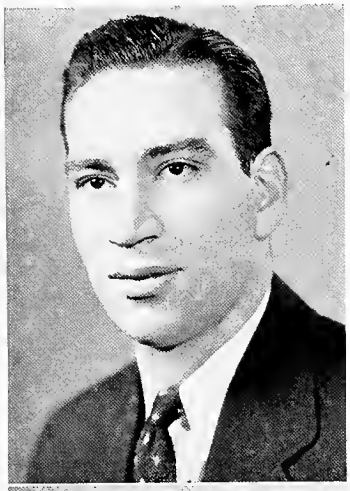
RUGERIO S. FLOCCO
Philadelphia, Pa.

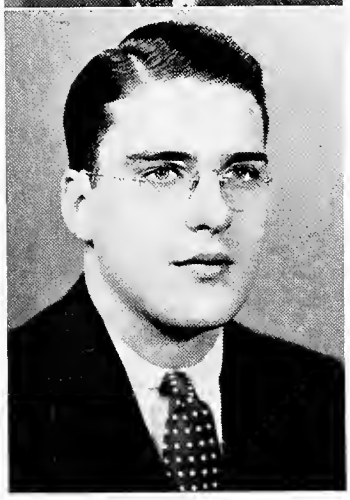
MORRIS D. FOX
Atlantic City, N. J.

RUSSELL E. FRY
Reading, Pa.

DEWAINE L. GEDNEY
Syracuse, N. Y.

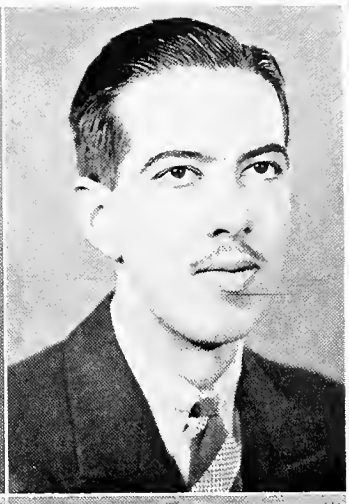
SENIORS

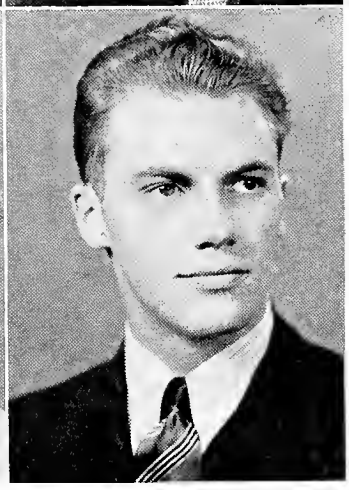




HERMAN GENTILE
Providence, R. I.

STUART F. HARKNESS
Philadelphia, Pa.





WILLIAM D. HOLLSTEIN
Spring Lake, N. J.

D. JANE ISENBERG
Philadelphia, Pa.

STEPHEN N. HOPKINS
Sodus, N. Y.

RAYMOND B. JUNI
Drexel Hill, Pa.

SENIORS

NORMAN LA BOVE
Haddonfield, N. J.

JOHN S. LANESE
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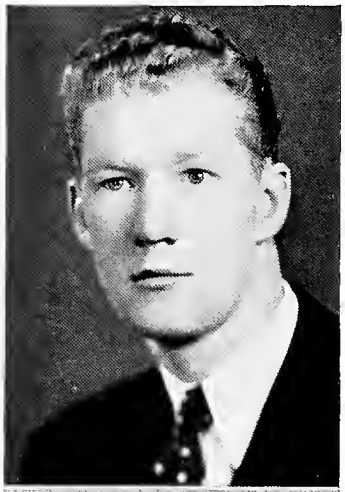

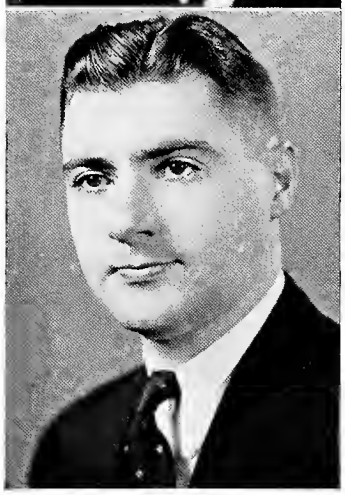

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Elkins Park, Pa.

Louis H. Krebs
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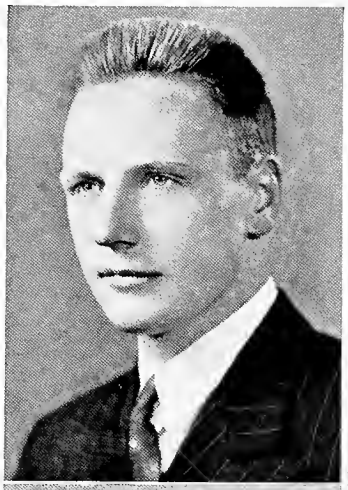

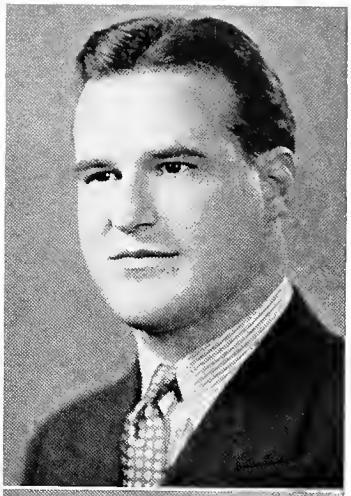

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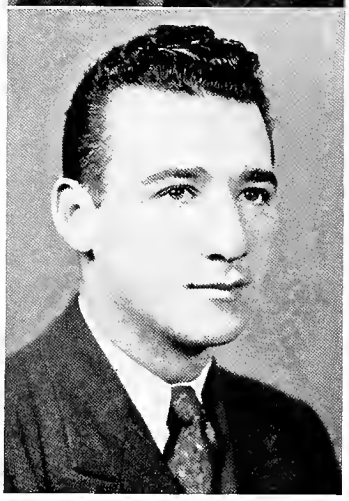

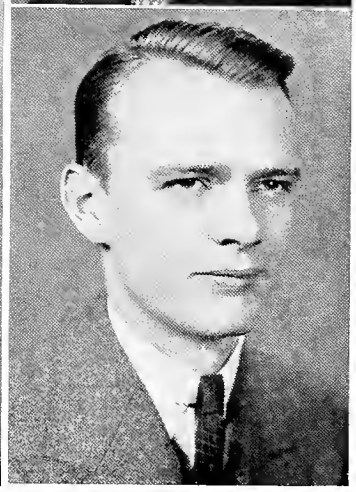

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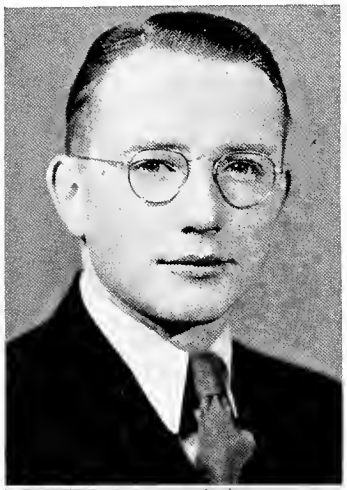

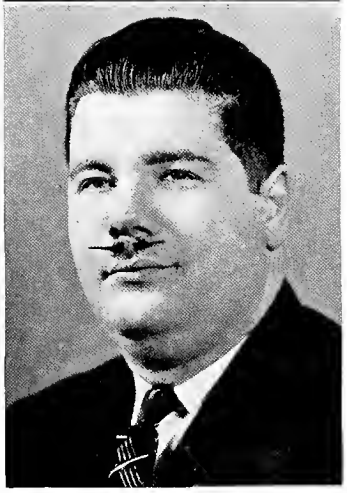

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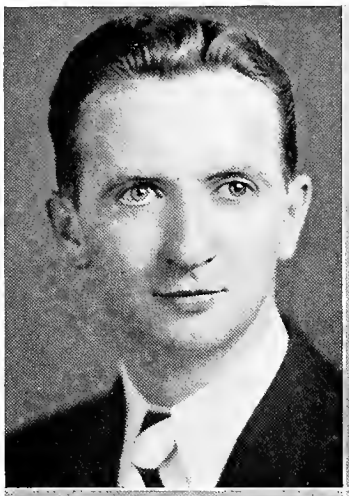

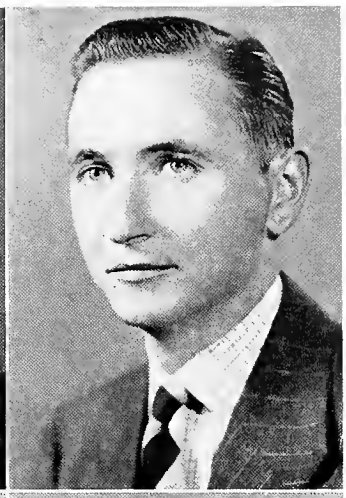

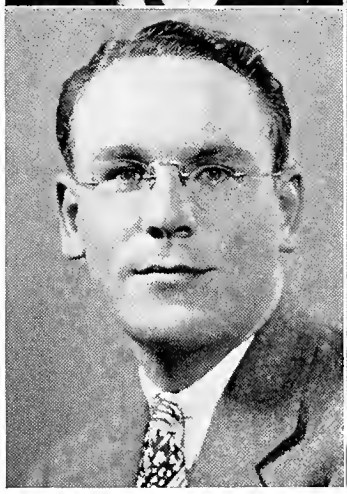

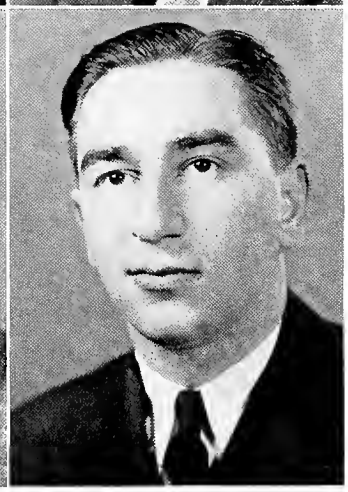

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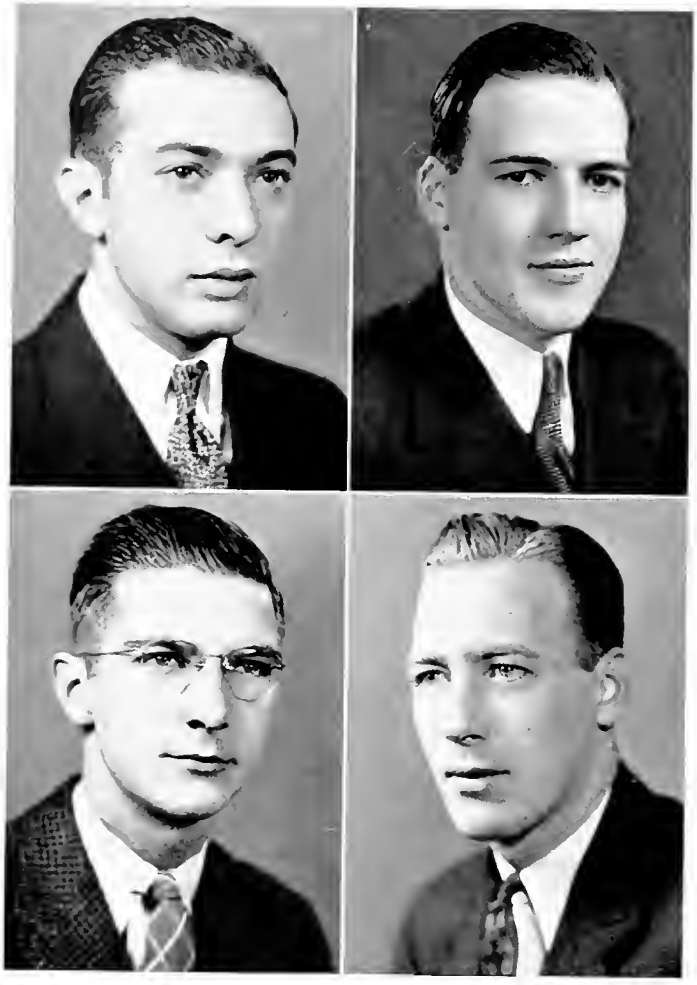

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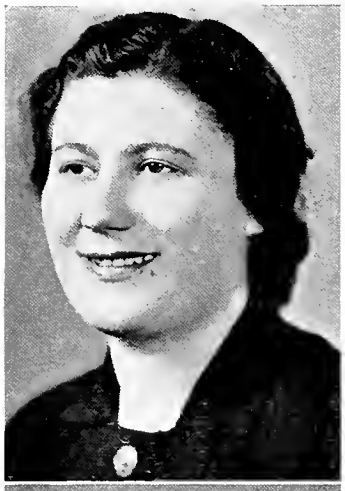

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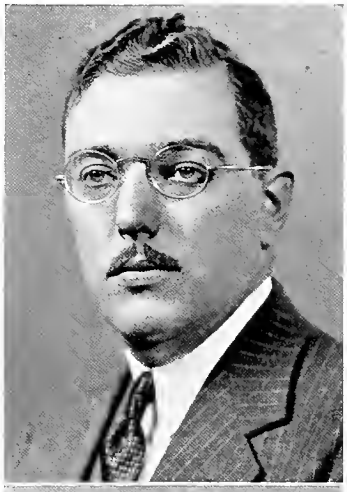

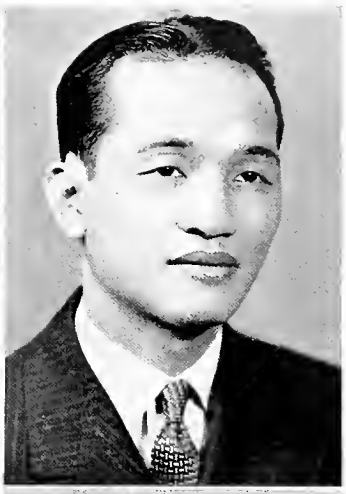

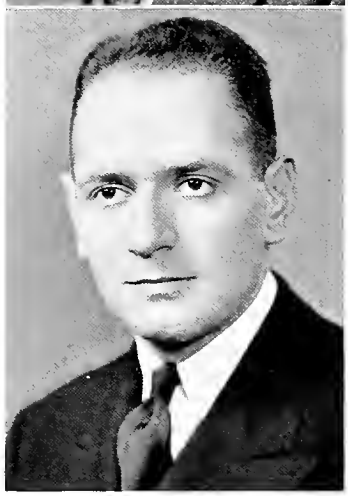

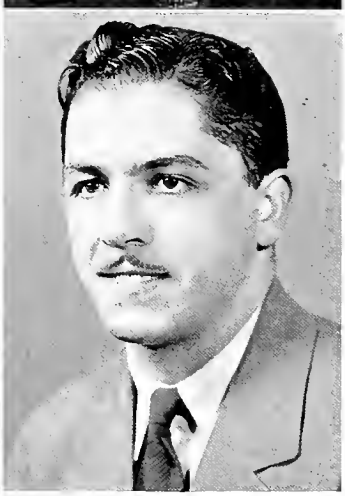

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of

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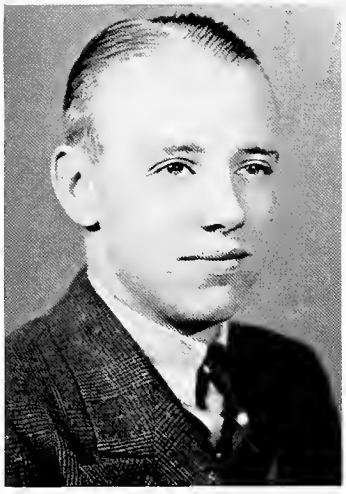
who would have graduated in our class, June 1938



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Staten Island, N. Y.

Charles E. Reeder
Troy, Kansas
(*No Picture*)

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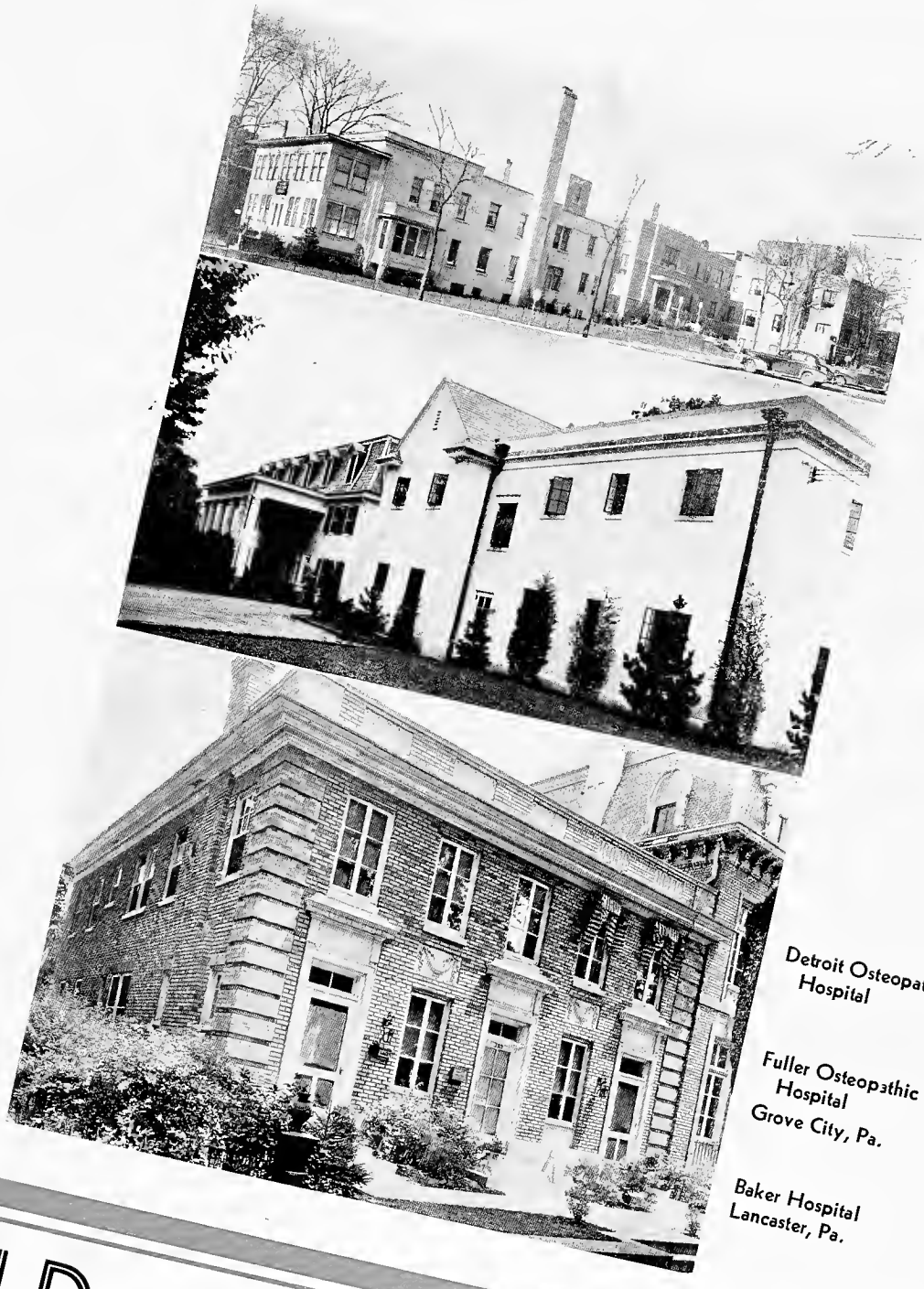

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RAY BRYAN, JACK GREEN ..... *Photographic Editors*

TO THIS group was assigned the task of editing the SYNAPSIS in keeping with the excellent achievements of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine. In order that the book be of greater significance to the entire class, the policy was instituted early to have as many articles as possible submitted to the editors from those interested.

This compact staff worked as a unit to mold the many articles and suggestions into the present volume. Each staff member contributed a fund of experience gained from executive offices held on former college publications. With this experience, and with a wholehearted desire to submit a SYNAPSIS worthy of the college, the staff has worked diligently and with many discussions to complete the present volume.

The spirit of cooperation existing among the Juniors in relation to this group, and the willingness to help whenever asked, has made the task a pleasant one. May the efforts of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine to compile a true photographic representation of our college, faculty and classes be considered adequate to the task.

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Membership in the society is determined by the student's general average and record, as well as by competitive examination; and is, therefore, indicative of excellent scholarship and character.

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THE Urological Society was formed in the spring of 1935; based on the premise to bolster interest and promote further clinical and didactic study of Genito-Urinary diseases from an Osteopathic viewpoint. With the splendid cooperation of Dr. Sterrett, the group has been most successful in the realization of its purposes throughout the past year.

Members are chosen each spring from the Sophomore and Junior classes. Their acceptance is determined by grading of theses presented, together with a vote by the active members.

PEDIATRIC SOCIETY

Front Row, Left to Right: Boal, Webster, Long, Hollstein, Emanuel. *Back Row:* Dorrance, Eisenberg, Wolf, Spence, Stiles, Waddel.

EDWIN LONG, JR. ..... *President*

GERALD WEBSTER ..... *Vice-President*

ELEANOR BOAL ..... *Treasurer*

DWIGHT STILES ..... *Secretary*

THIS society was founded in 1934 to further the interests of Pediatrics in the college as well as in the Osteopathic profession. The lecturers and demonstrators of this society are drawn from the Pediatrics staff of the clinic and hospital.

Meetings are held at frequent intervals during the scholastic year, at which time topics selected by the society are presented and discussed.

J. Francis Smith Neurological Society

Front Row, Left to Right: Gedney, Isenberg, Arble, Amy, Waddel, Emanuel, Silverman. *Back Row:* Williams, Spungin, Boal, Urbont, Norton.

ELEANOR BECK.....*President*

NORMA AMY.....*Vice-President*

ALEXANDER URBONT.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

THIS society was organized for the purpose of studying neurological and psychiatrical problems. Selection of members is based upon grades, aptitude for the work, and a competitive thesis. The group visits various institutions such as the Norristown State Hospital, Fuller Sanitorium, and Philadelphia General Hospital. Meetings are held with visiting lecturers, and symposiums of various nervous and mental subjects are prepared by the members.

Under the most capable leadership of Dr. Smith, Dr. Dick, and Dr. Fuller, the group has enjoyed a profitable semester.

George S. Rothmeyer Gastroenterological Society

Front Row, Left to Right: E. Scally, Zeldin, Brown, Vergara, Kaggen. *Back Row:* Woolridge, Spence.

HARRY KERR.....*President*

EDWARD BROWN.....*Vice-President*

AARON ZELDIN.....*Treasurer*

ANTONIO VERGARA.....*Secretary*

THE George S. Rothmeyer Gastroenterological Society was founded by Dr. Ralph W. Davis in 1932 for the advancement of the study and practice of Gastroenterology in our college and hospital. Meetings are held bi-monthly. One meeting is closed, being for members only. The other meeting is open so that interested individuals may profit by the activities of the society. Many prominent men in the Osteopathic profession and also in the medical group speak at these meetings.

Each year fifteen members of the Junior class are selected for membership after showing their interest and efforts in this field.

BACTERIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Front Row, Left to Right: Cable, Webster, Struse, Bruner, Py, Vergara, Berman. *Middle Row:* Harkins, Richman, Weitberg, Bernhard, Fry, Brown. *Back Row:* Lubin, Blumberg, Clark, Livingston.

HAROLD BRUNER ..... *President*

GERALD WEBSTER ..... *Vice-President*

NATHANIEL BERMAN ..... *Treasurer*

ANTONIO VERGARA ..... *Secretary*

THE Bacteriological Society was founded in 1937 by a group of students who were especially interested in this field of medicine. The purpose of the society is to enable upperclassmen to continue their study of this subject beyond the comprehensive course offered in the curriculum.

Under the able guidance of Dr. Py and the staff of the Bacteriology department, the members of the society work upon various research problems. By this practical experience, they gain considerable knowledge which will be of great benefit in professional life.

OBSTETRICS and GYNECOLOGY

Front Row, Left to Right: Wolf, Dorrance, Hopkins, St. John, Waddel, Stiles, Webster. *Back Row:* Vergara, Laytin, Woolridge, Long, Spence, Behringer, Emanuel.

BERNARD ST. JOHN . . . . . *President*

DWIGHT STILES . . . . . *Vice-President*

GILBERT DORRANCE . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

IN ACTIVITY for thirteen years, the Obstetrical and Gynecological Society is still under the guidance of its original sponsor, Dr. E. G. Drew. Throughout this period, the society has been very successful in carrying out its original purpose of stimulating research relative to Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Periodic meetings convene at which various physicians prominent in this branch of the practice of Osteopathy contribute practical information gathered from their wide experience. Several open meetings are held throughout the school year so that the entire student body may benefit from the activities of this organization.

Junior students are annually elected during the second semester after passing a competitive examination in the practice of obstetrical medicine.

DIG-ON SOCIETY

Front Row. Left to Right: Wolf, Barbangra, Simmons, Snyder, Waddel, McClimans, St. John. *Middle Row:* Pencek, Davis, Tavener, McDaniels, Gerhart, Fairlie, McCauley, Snider. *Back Row:* Fry, Harkness, A. Smith, Burnard, Wever, Northup, Button.

MILES SNYDER.....*President*

HAROLD WADDEL.....*Vice-President*

THOMAS MCCLIMANS.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Dig-On Society, composed of twelve Juniors and twelve Seniors, has been functioning for the past five years; not as a social, political, nor fraternal organization, but as a group interested in bridging the gap between college and the field of general practice.

It has met weekly for the past year, and has presented lectures by various men of the staff and field concerning the practical problems of the general practitioner. Following each lecture a round-table discussion was held in which questions and personal problems were brought up and discussed.

This society has proved to be a great aid to the students and an instrument in making a better understanding between the practicing physician and the potential graduate. The success of this society is entirely due to the generosity of the men who have so graciously given their time.

NEURONE SOCIETY

Juni Cable Urbont

WILLIAM CABLE . . . . . *President*

ALEXANDER URBONT . . . . . *Vice-President*

RAYMOND JUNI . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE Neurone Society has the distinction of being the largest organization on the campus, as students automatically become members at the time of registration. Since its organization on February 24, 1902, it has sponsored both social and scientific programs that have become an indispensable part of the extra-curricular life of every student.

Throughout the school year, prominent men are presented as lecturers on various Osteopathic and general topics, and round table discussions are held to foster educational interests at P. C. O. At appropriate times, informal dances are held in the College auditorium which serve greatly in the promotion of good fellowship among the students.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row, Smith, Koch, Avery, Professor Erb, Christian. *Back Row*, Reynolds, L. Cohen, Ruberg, H. Green, Bond.

DONALD AVERY.....*Chairman*

RICHARD BOND.....*Secretary*

THE Student Council, formed by presidents and representatives from each class, acts with chosen faculty members as an intermediate body between students and faculty. Affairs of class and school are brought up and thoroughly discussed at the monthly meetings. Here, the opinions of the more cautious and experienced faculty blends with the newer and fresher viewpoint of the student, turning out a product well formed and self insured to meet the average student's wholehearted approval.

Due to the progress and increased recognition of the Osteopathic profession, this year's Council has had to meet new problems of a broader scope.

The prime object of the Council is to promote better feeling and satisfaction among the student body; thus helping in turning out men and women with not only Osteopathic knowledge, but Osteopathic enthusiasm.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY

Front Row, Lubin, Flocco, McClimans. *Second Row,* Dorrance, Ulrich, Kerr, Craig.

RUGERIO FLOCCO.....*President*
SIMON LUBIN.....*Vice-President*
THOMAS MCCLIMANS.....*Treasurer-Secretary*

PHYSICAL activities at P. C. O. during the past year assumed a different aspect from that of previous years. The elimination of varsity sports in favor of intramural activities reflects, in a general way, the nature of the change now in effect. Judging from the support given by the students to the new program and the widespread interest they have shown, it is safe to say that it will form an integral part of the general activity program.

The various tournaments and games that were conducted all proved to be very popular, and afforded much pleasure and enjoyment for players and spectators alike. The activities ranged from struggling, hard-fought touch football and basketball games to the more sedate game of chess. Each was in its proper place and so regulated that a goodly percentage of the students were included in the actual participation. Each fraternity and non-fraternity team took part in a whole-hearted, sportsmanlike manner. The most gratifying feature of the entire program was the spirit each participant showed. There can be no doubt that the remembrance of many of the contests will linger long in everyone's memory. Yes, much longer than the aches and bruises incurred while playing.

NEO-SENIOR HONORARY SOCIETY

Kerr Flocco Long Berhinger

EDWIN LONG, JR. ..... *President*
HARRY KERR ..... *Vice-President*
WILLIAM BEHRINGER ..... *Treasurer*
RUGERIO FLOCCO ..... *Secretary*

THE Neo-Senior Honorary Society was founded at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in 1924. This society is non-scholastic, the members being chosen on the basis of extracurricular activity and personal initiative in relation to the social phases of student life at the college. The purpose of the society is to promote interest in the social and extracurricular activities of the school.

Front Row, Left to Right: Vergara, H. Scally, Arble, Vingiprova, E. Scally, *Back Row:* Hassett Ernest, Riddell, Errico, De Mattia, Franz.

FRED ARBLE . . . . . *President*
HARRY SCALLY . . . . . *Vice-President*
JOSEPH VINGIPROVA . . . . . *Treasurer*
RUTH FRANZ . . . . . *Secretary*

UNDER the leadership of President Arble and Father Brown, Chaplain, the Newman Club has completed another successful year. The purpose of this organization is to band the students of the Catholic faith together in an endeavor to further the ideals of Catholicism; to encourage scholastic achievement in the student body; to bring about good fellowship and understanding between the students of the Catholic faith and those of other beliefs; and to provide, in a measure, a means of social activity for the members.

During the year, monthly meetings were held, and lectures were given by prominent men in the therapeutic field. The two most outstanding events of the year were the Middle Atlantic Province Convention held at the Benjamin Franklin, and the annual Osteopathic Newman Club dinner held at the Ritz-Carlton. The members of the club extend their sincere thanks to the Alumni for their wholehearted support.

INTERNES, '37, '38

Front Row, Left to Right: Chapin, Warden, Frey, Wilcox, Haines. *Back Row:* Jameson, Young, Furey, Churchill, Lebengood.

Chief-Resident

DR. CARL FREY

Assistant Chief-Residents

DR. ROBERT WARDEN — DR. ROY WILCOX

First-Year Internes, 1937-'38

Dr. David Young	Dr. Spence Lebengood	Dr. William Furey
Dr. Richard Jamison	Dr. Herbert Haines	Dr. William Soden
Dr. Alfred Churchill	Dr. Ross Chapin	Dr. Reed Speer

INTERNES

First-Year Internes, 1938-'39

William H. Behringer, Jr.	Donald Avery	Edward S. Brown
Roy G. Dorrance, Jr.	Richard S. Koch	Robert C. Erwin
Russell E. Fry	Dwight A. Stiles	Raymond B. Juni

Alternates

Horatio M. Snyder	Charles Reeder	John Lanese

Chief-Resident, 1938-'39

DR. ROY WILOX

Assistant Chief-Residents

DR. DAVID YOUNG, — DR. WILLIAM SODEN

Third Row, Left to Right: Alicia Autonides, Ethel Laws, Louise Cohalen, Clara Brown, Mary Etter, Margaret Stubbs. *Second Row:* Constance Cyphers, Elizabeth Furey, Pauline Larzelere, Louise Griepenkerl, Lois Crandall, Elsie von Bosse. *First Row:* Betty van Vleck, Gertrude Kletzel, Helen Sterrett, Margaret Peeler, Director of Nursing, Linda Bingham, Bertha Paulson.

MARGARET C. PEELER, R.N.... *Directress of Nurses*

THE School of Nursing of the Osteopathic Hospital of Philadelphia has been an integral part of the institution since 1919. It is an officially recognized training school in the State of Pennsylvania, and upon graduation nurses are eligible for State Board examination for the degree of Registered Nurse. The educational program is one of the finest in Pennsylvania as the instructors are all members of the College Faculty who are skilled in imparting the benefit of their years of study and experience. In addition to service in the Osteopathic Hospital, the student nurse spends six months of her third year at the Philadelphia General Hospital to gain experience in handling types of cases not often seen in smaller, private hospitals. Here she also completes her training in Materia Medica and Pediatrics.

To be a nurse, a girl must have a love for the calling, a love that is deep and sincere; a willingness to serve humanity, often at the expense of her personal happiness and comfort; a sound, healthy body to enable her to carry on when she wants to quit; and an unquenchable personality that allows her to smile when she wants to cry.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Front Row, Riddell, S. Moore, Ulrich, McClintock. *Second Row*, Smithcon, Bryan, Weitberg.

Chairman
DONALD ULRICH

Members

Ray Bryan
George Moore
Walter Smithson
Sidney Weitberg
George Essayian
Clifford McClintock
Louise Riddell

THE Junior Prom, presented annually by the third year class, is the outstanding social event of P. C. O.'s spring season. This year's gala event is to be held April 29th in the beautiful ballroom of the Hotel Philadelphian. The couples will dance to the melodious strains of Jim Fettis and his orchestra. As an added feature of the evening the Neo-Senior Honorary Society, as in the past, will have their tapping ceremonies for new men from the Junior Class.

The proceeds of this year's prom will go toward the purchase of a class gift to be presented to the institution upon our graduation.

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON

SIGMA ALPHA OMICRON is an honorary scholastic society established at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy in June, 1924. To be eligible for membership a senior student must have maintained a general average of 90 during each of the three and one-half years of his professional study, attended 90 per cent of classes and clinics, displayed intellectual and cultural qualities, and showed promise of creative ability. Membership in this society represents the highest scholastic honor which the student can obtain.

Gold keys and certificates are awarded to those meeting the requirements. The following seniors were selected from the Class of 1937.

David Young, II
Guy S. Deming
Harry I. Stein
Ruth A. Cook
Ross E. Chapin
Albert P. Ulbrich

Honorable Mention

Harry L. Davenport, Jr.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

THE Women's Auxiliary of the Osteopathic Hospital was "born" in February, 1919, in the Adelphia Hotel. The reason for its inception was to raise funds to enable the hospital to secure a separate Nurses' Home. Within six months, this newly organized group of one hundred lay women had not only bought a property and made extensive alterations in it to meet the needs of the nurses, but also had it furnished and equipped ready for occupancy by August 1st.

Having accomplished its primary purpose, it then confined its efforts to the complete supplying of linens to the hospital and its nurses' home.

Throughout the years, this organization has continued its interest in the nurses and still supplies them with furniture and other comforts which they would not otherwise have. In place of one nurses' home, there are now four, and new equipment is constantly being needed.

The Women's Auxiliary now has a membership of over two hundred. The members of its Sewing Committee meet each Monday throughout the year on the fourth floor of the hospital, and there make up all the linen supplies used throughout the hospital. The cost of these linens averages between $2,500 and $3,000 annually.

SENIOR CLASS DIRECTORY

Norma Lee Amy
Washington, D. C.

Frederick Arble
Carrolltown, Pa.

S. Donald Avery
6220 Gardenia Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

Anthony Barbanera
673 E. 221st Street
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Lawrence G. Beal
20 Maple Street
Sodus, N. Y.

Eleanor C. Beck
37 Aberdeen Place
Woodbury, N. J.

William H. Behringer, Jr.
32 N. 8th Street
Allentown, Pa.

Nathaniel N. Berman
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W. Duane Burnard
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Marion J. Norton
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Beatrice Packard
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Swampscott, Mass.

J. Howard Pulker
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F. Gerald Webster
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Rome, N. Y.

Allen W. Weeks
Province, N. H.

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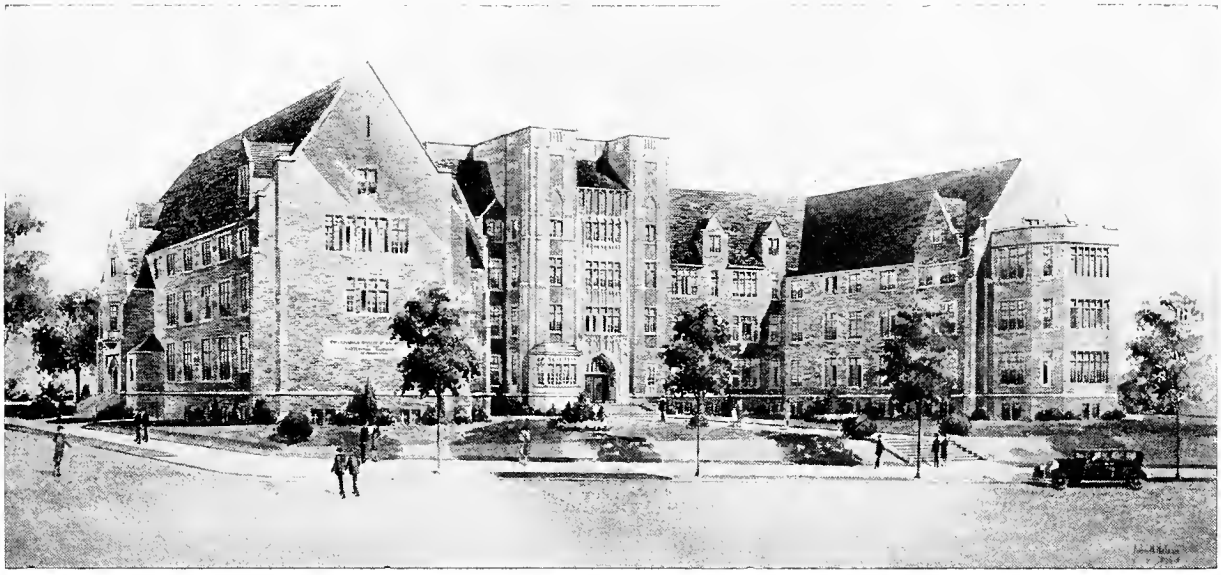

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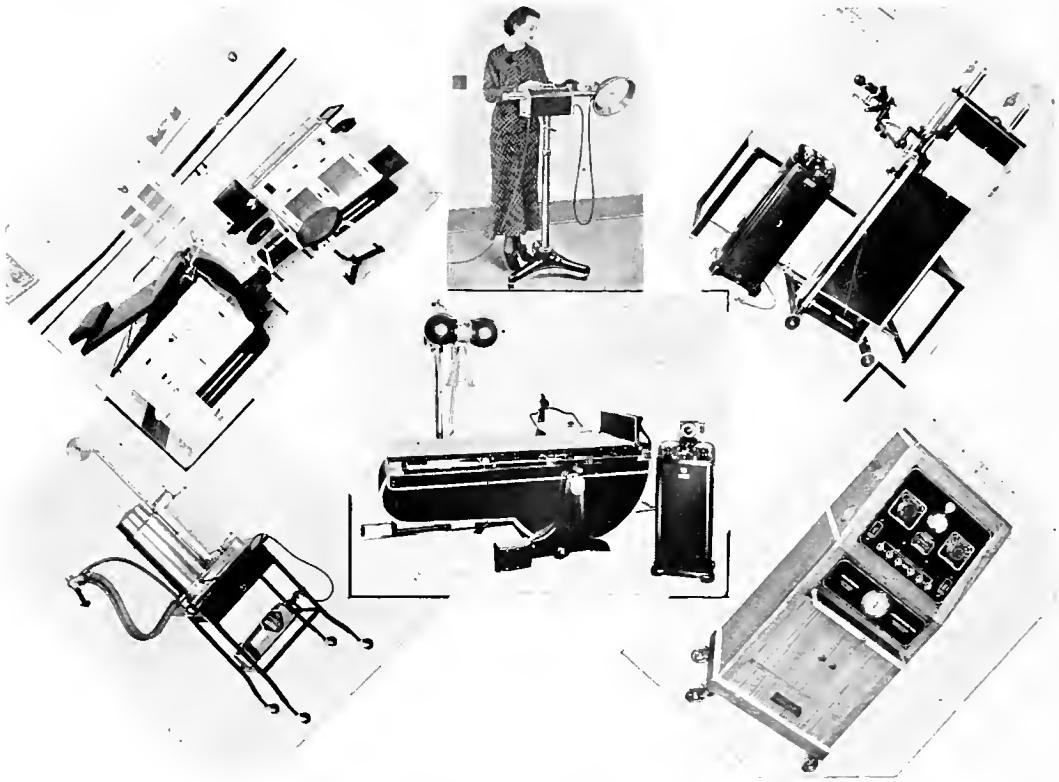

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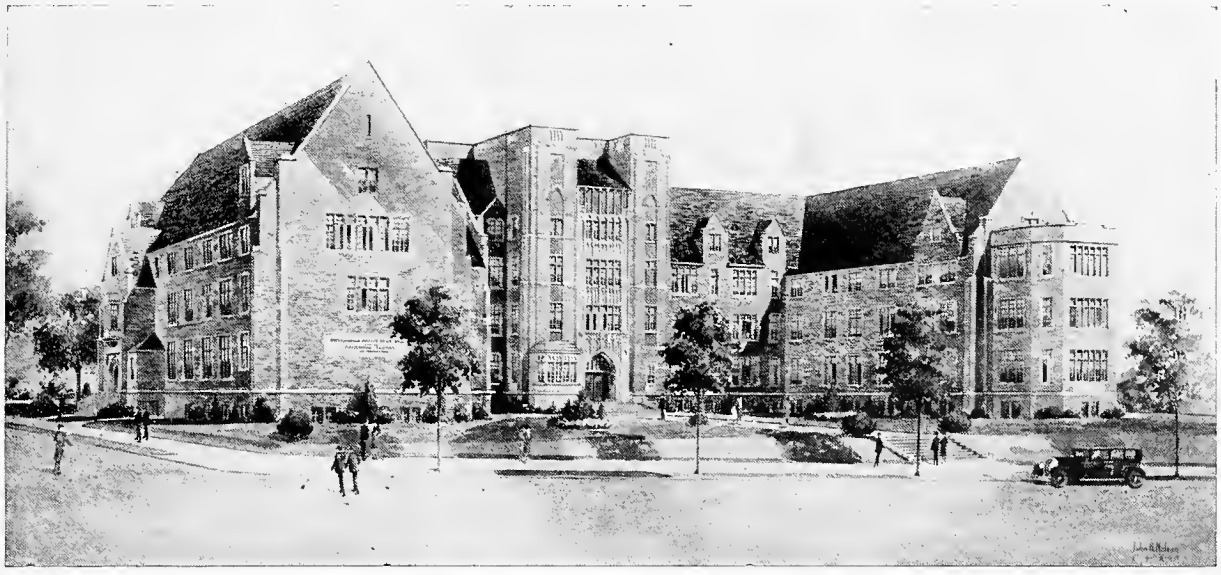

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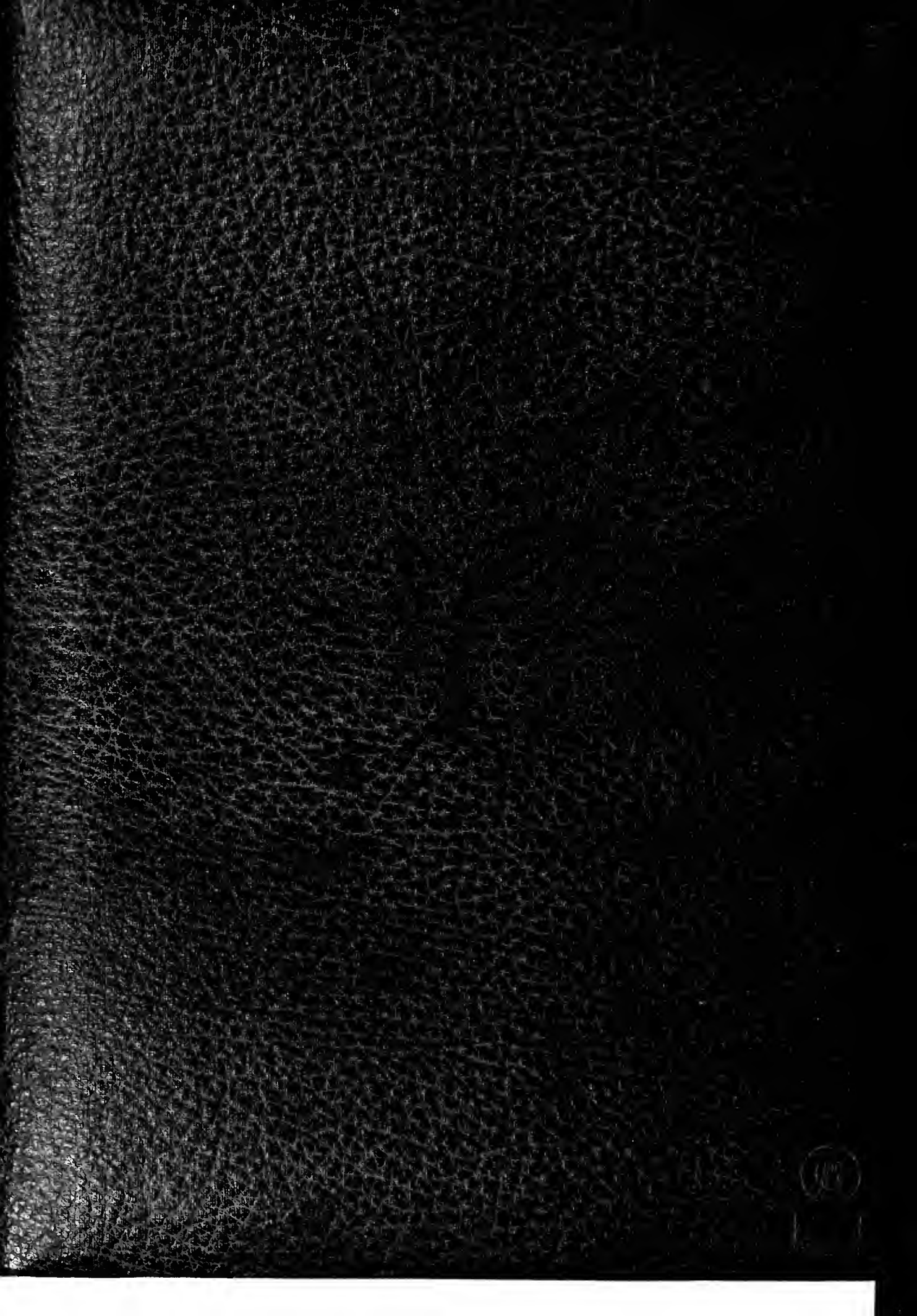
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